4-9-87

Happy Easter

See page 6

Primary Election

Tuesday, April 14

LACCD Candidates' Forum

see pages 4 and 5

Happy Pesach

CAROL MACKINNEY / Valley Star

Valley Star

Los Angeles Valley College

Thursday, April 9, 1987 — *Van Nuys, California* — *Vol. 38, No. 22*

Students march on Sacramento

By RYAN DORFF
News Editor

A march planned by Asian, black and Hispanic student groups from the University of California converged on the state capitol yesterday as students, teachers and concerned citizens from schools, colleges and universities around the state demanded more money for public education in California.

The estimated 4000 demonstrators waved placards and chanted "*Duke, Duke, don't you know, your budget cuts have got to go!*"

The rally was organized to put pressure on Governor George Deukmejian to increase the fiscal budget for education, which is about $1 billion less than what is being sought by state schools superintendent Bill Honig.

Cecilia Cooke, Counsel Person for Cultural Affairs at L.A. City College, was among those who helped organize community college students to participate in the demonstration, which was one of the largest since Governor Deukmejian took office.

"I ran into [Assemblyman] Tom Hayden (D-West Los Angeles)," Cooke said, "and he was a little on the angry side because he had not known about the rally in advance and said he would have liked to have had an opportunity to speak on the students' behalf."

The featured guest speaker at the rally was Rev. Jesse Jackson, who clearly expressed his opposition to the Governor's proposed budget cuts.

"We demand that America educate its children," Jackson said. "...We need leadership. It's time for change."

The main issue, according to Cooke, was the fact that the imperiled community college system has been a stepping stone for upwardly-mobile job opportunities, especially for minority groups who otherwise might have a far more difficult time paying the increasing tuitions of four-year universities.

Nicole Villa, ASO President of East Los Angeles College, also attended the rally on the behalf of ELAC students.

"We had six buses leave here on Sunday afternoon," Villa said, "and we got back Monday night. It was worth the trip."

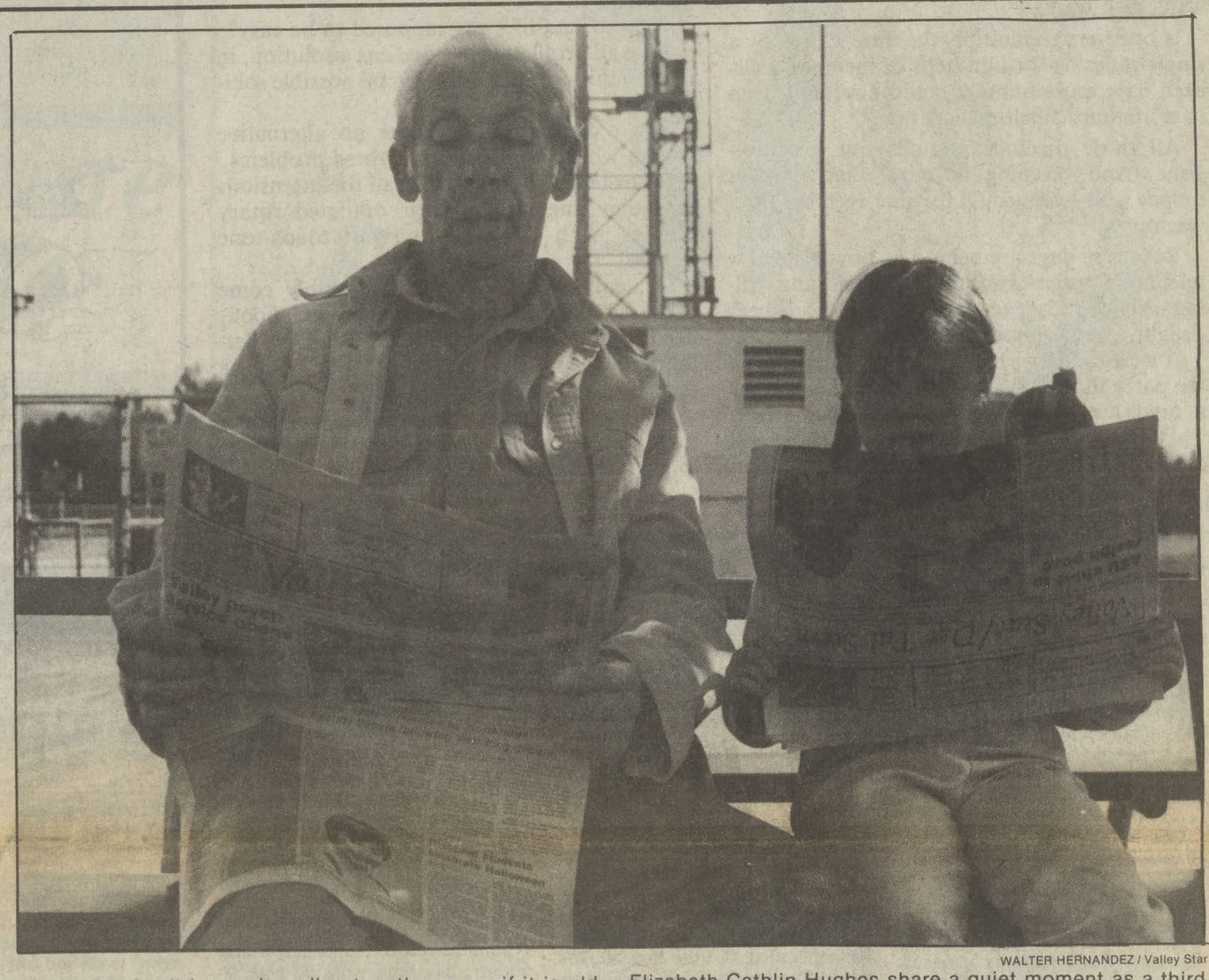
Villa said that she was determined to stimulate the awareness among ELAC students, the majority of whom are Latinos, that their academic future is being threatened by unseen forces.

"But it is happening," Villa said, "and students who care about their future should know that they can do something about this."

No one appeared at the rally to defend the Governor's fiscal policy on public schools, but his office issued a written statement:

Once again, the complainers have found it easier to organize a march to ask for more money for education than to put their energies to work improving our schools.

"That," said a Valley philosophy major who asked that he not be identified, "is a non-sequitor ad absurdum."



WALTER HERNANDEZ / Valley Star

Happiness is sitting and reading together, even if it is old issues of the *Valley Star*. Bill Fury and his grandniece Elizabeth Cathlin Hughes share a quiet moment as a third "person" peaks over Elizabeth's left shoulder.

New college requirements

By GARY WATT
Staff Writer

Get Set! There is a renewed passion for excellence in education on the national agenda, and the California Community College system (CCC), which includes LAVC, is about to join that movement with a series of sweeping reforms, the first of which is scheduled to be implemented July 1, 1988.

Beginning with the Fall semester of 1988, all classes offered by the CCC will be divided into one of the four following categories: A.A. degree credit courses; non-degree credit courses, and community service courses.

This is in accordance with the change in 'Title 5' of the California Administrative Code as voted by the CCC Board of Governors back in May 1986.

Out of these four categories, all classes taken for Associate Degree credit or credit transferrable to a four-year state college or university will be required to meet a certain standard of criteria set down by the Board before credit can be granted.

Specifically, the change will require that *all* classes for degree credit mandate essay writing, problem solving exercises or skill demonstrations. In effect, the 'Scantron' method of testing will be limited in favor of the foregoing methods which, say educators,more accurately demonstrate a student's knowledge and proficiency in a particular subject.

"The state colleges and universities were very concerned," said Dr. Edwin Young, Vice President of Academic Affairs at Valley, "that a growing number of community college transfer students were not properly prepared to handle college-level work. And a study by the Academic Senate and the Association of Chief Instructional Officers (ASCIO) bore that out."

There were two main concerns voiced by the educators, and members of the ASCIO in particular.

Firstly, that the range of skill levels among students in many degree-level classes was so broad ("from fair to poor to hopeless") that it was virtually impossible to teach a course at 'college level.'

And secondly, as a result, there was concern that the Associate Degree from community colleges was losing its credibility.

It was in response to this that the representatives from the districts, as well as state and federal policy makers, called for a more precise definition of 'college level,' and requested that only courses at *that* level be counted toward the A.A. and A.S. degrees, and toward Occupational Certificates.

One of the requirements set down by the Board of Governors requires 'critical thinking,' and the ability to apply 'college-level' concepts, vocabulary and learning skills.

"The terms 'critical thinking' and 'college-level' work require definitions," said Young. "They are two things we have to examine very carefully because 'Title 5' doesn't really define what the terms mean. So we're dealing with issues that aren't only educational, but legal issues as well."

JOE BINOYA / Valley Star

Marion Jackson has been feeding cats for years and wishes she could "walk away."

Campus cats—solutions proposed

Part two of a two part series

By VERGIE PAPALEXIS
Staff Writer

Last week, the *Valley Star* reported the potential health hazards associated with the over-population of campus cats--including ringworm, toxoplasmosis, bubonic plague and murine typhus.

Attention was called to the added burden of campus maintenance, caused by the 80 cats and their 22 feeding stations.

Marion Jackson's and Goldie Goldblum's humanitarian but costly plight of feeding the cats also was explained.

Since last week, some of the feeding stations have been cleaned up, along with the cats' water bowls. The decayed cat carcass under the Chemistry building, also mentioned in the article, was removed.

The feedings, however, continue. "We are sick and tired of feeding these animals," said Jackson. "If we felt there was another solution, we'd gladly walk away. We just can't let them die."

Valley College nursing instructor Sunny Franz agrees. "Although I don't personally like cats and I do not feed them here on campus," she said, "no one can just allow an animal to starve."

Although cats are considered by many to be wonderful pets under normal circumstances, Valley College appears to have inherited some unwanted ones.

Valley student Bernard Kachami said he was faced with the decision to remove his cat or be evicted from his apartment. "I found out that Animal Regulations puts the cats to sleep," he said. "I didn't want the animal killed."

Kachami decided to bring the cat to school. "I had seen the cat lady feeding the cats," he said. "I felt it was best for the cat."

This method of disposing unwanted cats on LAVC grounds is believed by many to have increased the cat population. "But," said former LAVC student Mary Cannons, "the cats, once left, grow feral fending for themselves. Many are ill and full of maggots."

Cannons said she has tried during the last year to elicit the administration's cooperation. "I've spoken to the animal shelter," she said. "They state they must be contacted by an LAVC administrator in order to proceed with some kind of action.

"I just feel if we catch the cats in cages and have them spayed and returned to campus, at least the cat population would be controlled."

The LAVC Administration, according to Cannnons told her they have "no policy on this type of situation."

Upon confronting the LAVC administration on the cat issue, the *Star* was referred to LAVC Campus Police Captain John J. Wolf.

"No matter what we do," said Wolf, "we become the villains. If we have the animals put to sleep, we'll have all the cat lovers after us. If we ignore it, we're not taking care of our responsibility."

As of Monday evening, Captain Wolf had not decided on a solution to the cat problem. "I'm still searching for the right kind of help," he said. "A solution that would benefit the cats as well as the campus."

Another option, he stated, was "Animal regulation cages used for catching the animals. But," he continued, "I'm laboring over the issue because I want to be humane."

As Mary Jackson was feeding the cats Monday evening, an unidentified woman handed her a box of cat food. When asked how she felt about the cat issue, she responded, "The situation is very bad. The people who dump the cats are the real blame," she said. "We can't catch the people. It's a no end situation."

Considering solutions for the health and maintenance side of the cat problem brings into focus again the the possible cruelty to the cats.

Aside from Blossom, gardener Eric Danam also confirmed the fact that cats do die on campus." We've cleaned remains from under dense brush and buildings in the past,"He stated.Building service access grates were removed so cats could enter their lairs. Some have been replaced this week,it was noticed. Blossom sadly related past experiences of cats falling down into the LAVC heating tunnels. "The cats can't get back out and they just starve there." he said. "Then, there is the problem of new litters. Mother cats generally look for dense, private areas to have their kittens. When the sprinklers go on, the kittens get wet. They contract pneumonia and many die."

The cruelty can be depressing. gardener, Eric Danam, cringed at the cruelty. "I love animals," he said, "but I'd rather see them put to sleep than see them suffer like this."

As is widely perceived, the problem continues. Many are trying to do what they think is right for the cats and the campus.

As Dr. Eric Hughes expressed it, "People should be aware of possible health threats." He felt they should be,"educated on its different ramifications."

STAR EDITORIAL

Phone system improved

Always give credit where credit is due. Thus Valley College ought to be commended for finally having had a new telephone system installed. For years we suffered with an inadequate, irritating and outmoded arrangement.

The act of trying to get through to the college by phone was as frustrating as getting a flat tire and discovering you're without a spare. It was downright awful.

The scenario used to go something like this: You'd dial 781-1200. The phone would ring at least a dozen times. Then, more often than not, a curt operator would put you on hold for another couple of minutes. So you'd wait..And wait.

If one were to multiply the time wasted by a single caller by the hundreds of incoming calls each day, those minutes could have added up to a lifetime, albeit a short one.

All those precious minutes--our minutes--gone. And, keeping in mind that 'time is money,' we lost a small fortune even before it was ours.

But those days are behind us now. The new telephone system is actually efficient, and calling Valley College nowadays is a sheer delight...well, almost, but not quite.

If a caller knows in advance the extention of the party they are calling, and if the caller has a touch-tone phone, they're on easy street. They can dial the college and a machine will answer directing them to enter the extension number. What's even better is that you don't have to wait for the "enter now" cue. You can enter the extension at the first sound of the recorded message. Thank goodnes for modern technology.

However, herein lies the problem. If you don't know the extension you want to reach, or if you are calling from a rotary phone, you must wait for an operator to assist you.

And how long you wait depends on the time of day you are calling, the number of incoming calls, etc. In addition to this, operators go off duty at 9:30 p.m., which means callers from rotary phones and, those who don't know the extension number they want, simply cannot get through.

So who said life was supposed to be easy?

Like all problems, this one has a solution, in fact, in this case there are several possible solutions.

The college could consider an alternative system which would alleviate these problems.

Or callers could memorize all the extensions at Valley ane replace their outdated rotary phones with the appropriate touch-tone models.

Or, easier yet, callers could simply come prepared the the phone with a good book, needlepoint, or some stationary to write a letter, and when they're put on hold they can use their waiting time constructively.

But then if it's after 9:30 p.m., it will be a long wait. And then there is only one solution: to grin and bear it.

Winner of 4 Academy Awards- including Best Picture

BUFFOONS

R In the *concrete jungles* of Los Angeles,the District wages war against its fiercest foe...the *deficit*

STARRING: Wallace Albertson, Monroe F. Richman, M.D., Arthur Bronson, Marguerite-Archie-Hudson, and Dr. Leslie Koltai

Illiteracy a handicap

By GRACIE SHAMOSH
Staff Writer

The greatest handicap lies within the adult population in our country. The villian is illiteracy. Illiteracy is more prevalent among the poor, minorities and immigrants, however, it effects a wide range of people.

One example, is Utah which is almost 99 percent white and has 200,000 illiterate adults.

The problem is getting worse, in part, because literacy is required in order to survive in today's world of high technology. Millions of dollars are lost due to industrial accidents because illiterate employees cannot effectivly read safety instructions or labels.

To the illiterate adults the cost is even greater.

Joanne Ellis was working at a nursing home for 23 years when approximatly three years ago her employer discovered that she was illiterate. She then decided to go to a world wide tutorial program where she could get the help that she needed.

"I feel like a different person. . .I can hold my head up high. . .I know now that I am a *somebody*," said Ellis.

Statistics show that in a world wide report over 27 million Americans are functionally illiterate. That is one adult in five that cannot read a sign, much less a simple newspaper.

Researcher, Dr. John Roueche, fromTexas, found that 40 percent of freshman students in college maintain a seventh grade reading level. However, universities such as Harvard, Stanford and UCLA offer basic skill courses to help these unforunate illiterate people in college.

Currently, in communities all over America, efforts are being made to help close the book on the problem of illiteracy.

Secretary of Education, William Bennet, stated that the Reagan Administration is doing all possible to break the vicious cycle of illeteracy.

A special issued report was written and published called *Becoming a Nation of Readers.* "People must be concerned with striving to help themselves first. The problem begins in the home," said Bennet.

Efforts such as Project Literacy U.S. (PLUS), has been formed to raise national awareness of the problem that has beseiged the people of our country for years.

In addition, PLUS has arranged for announcements to be made through stations such as ABC to reach out to the public in order to raise the attention needed to gather volunteers to help fight the battle of illiteracy.

One cannot help but wonder if the Government is doing all possible to help rid the country of illiteracy.

The Reagan Administration is extremely persistent to such matters as the Iran-Arms-Deal or Nicaraugua. It is staggering to think that the President of out counrty is not putting his heart and soul in to helping break the cycle of illiteracy.

When the President wants something badly enough he goes after it. Why not this?

At the present time, the Government spends $100 million annually on literacy programs which amounts to only $1.65 per person.

Jonathan Kozol, an eduactor and author, has been working with illiterates for approximately 20 years.

His crusade began with a job as a substitute teacher in Boston. He found the children in the class to be bright, though there reading skills were not up to par. Since then, Kozol has been fighting illiteracy as a teacher and author.

The problem of illiteracy remains to be just that, a problem that unfortunatly has not changed, but instead has gotten worse. Unless drastic action is taken the number of illiterates will continue to escalate.

As President Thomas Jefferson once said, "Where the press is free and every man is able to read, all is safe." In other words, it is the job of our counrty to make sure that all Americans can read even a simple newspaper.

Symposium lacks promotion

By CLOVER PHALEN
Staff Writer

I was pleased and excited to see a full house for the two hour symposium on March 25th. The enthusiasm of the speakers and the crowd made me feel that maybe we might really accomplish something. However, I have some criticisms of the event.

One problem seemed to be a lack of promotion of the symposium. While there were flyers and a short item in the Valley Star, more than three thirds of the forty or fifty students that I talked with before the event hadn't even heard of it.

Some students mentioned that their professors had announced the meeting in class. I don't know if public announcements are encouraged by the admisinistration, but in a case like this, where all of us are affected, I'm surprised that more teachers didn't make this effort.

Promotion of something this crucial to our survial should be intensive whatever means are used.

My second and more important criticism, is that the energy that the symposium generated was not chanelled.

After professor Farrel Broslawsky's impassioned speech urging us to vote and to disrupt (time honored tactics) we were given a letter to sign and send on to class.

I don't mean that there weren't other moving and informative speakers. I mean that one of those speakers, during the mainstream of the symposium, should have given us times, places and methods of protest of a more active and immediate nature, rather than a letter and directions to vote.

Given immediate direction, many students would have committed to future action. A week after the event only the dedicated will retain the thrust of the meeting.

I hope all of this ends up as being merely a commentary and that I will find a schedule of events in the Valley Star of actions that all students can take. I also hope that I'm wrong and that everyone at the event will be motivated to action a week afterwards.

College students were once the most important activists of any community. We may be a bit out of practice, but given some direction, we can once again learn more about our world and work to do something about it.

Life's what you make of it

By JUDITH WAXMAN
Staff Writer

"Life is uncertain; eat dessert first," read the stitching sampler in a catalog.

"If at first you don't succeed, lower your standards," read the sign for sale in a supermarket.

It is a sad commentary on our world when these philosophies are fostered on the public. Making it funny, making a joke of it reflects dissolution, that success is becoming harder to achieve, thus strive for less.

Whatever happened to try, try again?

Life has always been uncertain as all of us, victim and victor, can attest to.

Last Spring, while taking my puppy for a walk in the park, I passed a younger man who was sitting on a bench. Soon, I became aware that he was walking behind me. Then, I became alarmed: he was following me!

I could see him looking at my gold necklace as I shouted, 'Stop following me! Stay away!" Only by staying in sight of other people in passing cars and then dashing to my car did I escape.

Whatever happened to "Lady, can you spare some change?"

Last month, I dropped off my brother in front of an apartment building, momentarily holding up trafic. Splat! Through my open car window, someone squirted something into my eyes, blinding me and burning my eyelids.

Through a painful haze, I drove around the corner, stopped and tried to focus. "If it were acid you would already be blind," I thought as I rushed home, where I repeatedly washed my eyes with water, boric acid and eyedrops.

Even the skin around my eyes burned and upon close inspection I saw that my eyelids were swollen--then I knew it was mace!

Whatever happened to "Lady, you're holdingup traffic?"

Last week in traffic, I tried to change lanes. "Honk, honk" went the oncoming car as the driver sped up. I muttered an oath under my breath.

"Did you say something lady?" asked the honking driver. "Why can't you let me in? Did you ever hear of being polite?" I asked.

He let me go first.

Before it's too late, each of us must try, try again to make this world a better place--or we will get the world we make.

***

The *Star* has received several requests to print the names and addresses of the people responsible for the past layoffs, as well as the present layoff proposal.

It is true the community college system has suffered tremendously due to the deficit. The Board of Trustees are largely to blame for the deficit and cutbacks, but they are not fully to blame.

A great deal of the blame can be directed toward Governor George Deukmejian. Deukmejian has vetoed several relief bills geared toward relieving the community colleges of the financial burden caused by the deficit. This is why we have chosen to list the names and addresses of the Board members along with Governor Deukmejian.
The list is as follows:

Write to:

Governor George Deukmejian
State Capitol
Sacramento, CA 95814

Board of Trustees
Los Angeles Community Colleges
617 West Seventh Street
Los Angeles, CA 90017
(213) 628-7788

Board of Trustees:

Wallace Albertson, President
Arthur Bronson, Vice President
Lindsay Conner
Harold W. Garvin
Marguerite Archie Hudson
Leticia Quezada
Monroe F. Richman, M.D.

Chancellor

Leslie Koltai

Valley Star · Los Angeles Valley College

Published each Thursday throughout the school year by students in the advanced writing, editing and typesetting classes of the Journalism Department as a laboratory project in their assigned course work.

Editorial and Advertising Offices
5800 Fulton Ave. Van Nuys, CA. 91401
Phone (818) 781-1200, Ext. 276/275
Advertising Ext. 239

BLANCA L . ADAJIAN
Editor in Chief

JULIE BAILEY
Advertising Director

Represented by CASS
Advertising Service
1633 Central St.
Evanston, IL 60201

ACP Pacemaker Award Winner:
S'67, S'70, S'73, S'74, S'78

CNPA Prize-Winning Newspaper:
'64, '65, '67, '69, '71, '73, '74, '75, '81,'85

ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
S'54, S'55, S'56, S'57, F'57, S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59, S'60, S'61, S'62, F'62, S'63, S'64, S'65, F'65, S'66, F'66, S'67, F'67, S'68, F'69, S'70, F'70, S'71, F'71, S'72, F'72, S'73, S'74, F'74, S'75, F'75, F'76, S'77, F'77, S'78, F'78, S'79, S'80, F'80, F'82, S'83, F'83, S'84, F'84, S'85, F'85, S'86

Opinion Editor.....Douglas Gintz
News Editor.....Ryan Dorff
Entertainment Editor.....Christine Zlaya
Sports Editor.....Danny Schumacher
Photo Editor.....Joel Rosenbaum
Assoc. Photo Editor.....Janis Evans
Chief Photographer.....Joe Binoya
Gallery Editor.....Kathy Crouch
Copy Editor.....Donna Ramos
Assoc. View Editor.....Karen Broome
Newsnotes Editor.....Mike Fritch
Artists.....Don Sheean
.....Douglas Gintz
Production Manager.....Bianca L. Adajian

Newspaper Adviser.....Mike Eberts
Editorial Adviser.....William Payden
Photo Advisers.....Leo Garapedian, Bob Crosby
Other Adviser.....Roger Graham
Department Chairperson.....William Payden

The college newspaper is published as a learning experience, offered under the college journalism instructional program. The editorial and advertising materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, are the responsibility of the student newspaper staff. Under appropriate state and federal court decisions these materials are free from prior restraint by virtue of the First Amendment to the United States Constitution. Accordingly, materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, should not be interpreted as the position of the Los Angeles Community College District, the College, or any officer or employee thereof.

LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and, if possible, publish letters from its readers.

Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space considerations. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing if they are obscene, libelous, or make racial, ethnic, or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, should include student's major and ID number. Letters may be presented in the Valley Star office, Business Journalism 114, by Monday for the following Thursday.

Election draws near

By ROBERTA KOSTENBADER
Staff Writer

Next Tuesday, April 14, is election day for the residents of the city of Los Angeles. I hope that participation in this election will be a primary priority with all of Valley's registered voters.

The ballot is not very long and will not require much time for voters to record their choices. However, the size and length of the ballot should not deminish the importance of this election in the minds of the voter.

Consider the fact that four of the seven seats on the Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD) Board of Trustees are up for election. This situation offers the voters who participate an opportunity to change a majority of the board's membership.

If new member's were elected, policy changes within the LACCD would be a distinct possibility. Additionally, Leslie Koltai's postion as Chancellor of the LACCD could be in contention, because the Board of Trustees select the chancellor.

Any changes that may occur depend on the participation of voters, who through their choices send a message to those they elect to represent them. The question to be considered by Valley's electorate is simple. How well have my interests been served by the incumbents?

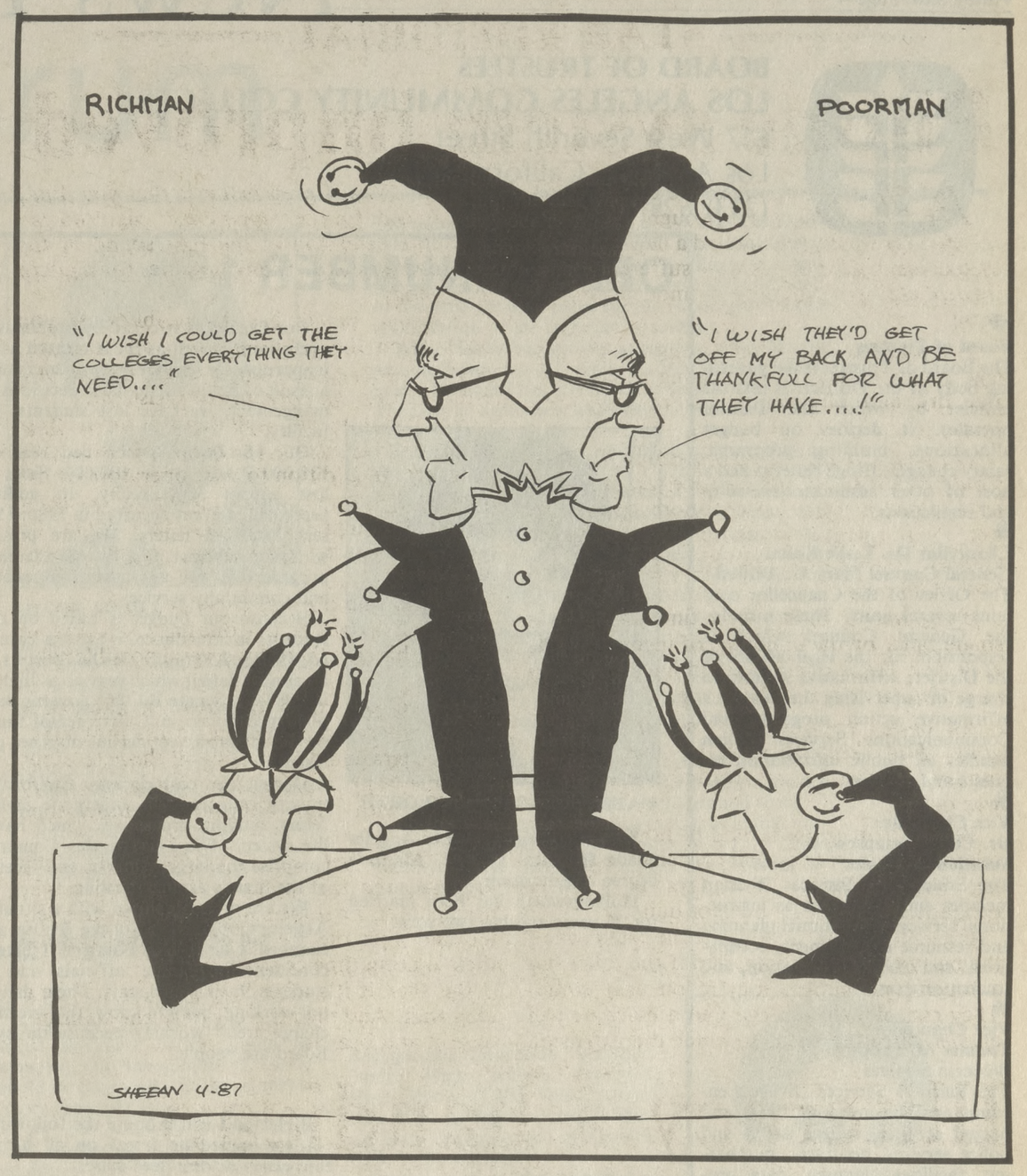
If the current policies of faculty and employee cutbacks, class schedule reductions, diminished campus facilities and services and a prevailing atmosphere of uncertainty and apprehension on campus are acceptable to you, then your decisions and choices should be easy to make.

But, if these conditions are not agreeable with you, realize that there are alternative choices avaliable. None of the incumbents are running unopposed.

As of today, eight days before the election, I have not received one piece of campaign literature from any of the incumbent board members. This leads me to assume that they either take me for granted, feel that they don't owe me any explanations concerning their policy postions or they aren't anxious to draw attention to the records they have established.

Often times, the best mearsure of an individuals future behavior is revealed by the individuals past behavior.

With this thought in mind, I hope participation in Tuesday's election will be a primary priority with all of Valley's registered voters.


RICHMAN
POORMAN
"I WISH I COULD GET THE COLLEGES EVERYTHING THEY NEED...."
"I WISH THEY'D GET OFF MY BACK AND BE THANKFULL FOR WHAT THEY HAVE....!"
SHEEAN 4-87

Remember to vote on April 14th!

Cats on campus defended

By BARBARA HUNT
Staff Writer

There seems to be a local fuss about the cats on campus. Scientists say without cats, we would have died of bubonic plague by now.

There is strong emotional content to feelings about cats. Many people dislike them, giving reasons, such as "But they eat birds!--they're so sneaky!--They are so independent, they don't even come when you call them!"

To the above, I can only say, it sounds like a resourceful, independent kind of critter one can only admire and when it's love for you is evident, and that's easy to tell, you have a friend who will forgive you all your mistakes; Something your human friends won't do!

If you really care about "bird-killers," get rid of the enormous number of ravens around the campus. They not only kill other birds, but they also eat their eggs! They seem to have taken over the bird population on campus. They are truly a detriment to the campus.

This is truly a beautiful campus: the flowering trees as well as flowering shrubs, the pergolas and the "hiden spaces" on the perimeters of some buildings, such as the Art building, the Campus Center and one of the Science buildings.

All of this beauty is supplemented by our beautiful cats on campus.

The problem, people say, is feline population explosion. Is the solution to stop feeding them? Catch them and take them to an animal shelter? Or ignor them and wait for them to go away(or pass away)?

It's time to stop "passing the buck" or turning our heads and closing our eyes.

A few practical solutions could be to have all pets spayed or neutered. That's an obvious solution to the problem, so why doesn't it happen? Can't the school afford it?

Here are some drastically low figures (for easy computation and understanding): Assume California's population of one million raise sales tax to 10 per cent. Not only is that an easier number to deal with, the additional three and a half cents really isn't much more. then assume that each of those one million residents spends one dollar a year. The extra 3.5 cents becomes $35,00. That ought to pay for a lot of neutering.

Offer these services free to financially troubled people (elderly, welfare, handicapped ect.). The end result: no unwanted puppies and kittens; charge breeder's fees, upon payment of fee per animal, spay/neuter obligation is waived.

The end result, no need for shelters, or as they should be known, "canine-feline concentration camps."

That's fine for the future, but what of the ones now living on campus? Some of which were likely left here as a "humane" alternative to the shelter. Simple, make their lives as pleasant as possible. A little food, a caress when possible, because in their shoes (paws) wouldn't we like the same?

Smoking: an outdoor activity

By JOHN BRENNAN
Staff Writer

Much has been written about, read about, and talked about, regarding the ills of smoking. This has given lots of room for the formation of personal opinions about smoking. My opinion about smoking--it kills! It's that simple.

Unfortunately, most smokers remain undeterred by family, friends, the Surgeon General, and even the Schick Center, who all warn us that the use of tobacco kills.

The American Lung Association (ALA) states that more Americans die each year from smoking-related diseases than died in World War II and Vietnam combined.

More lives are lost each year from smoking than from alcohol, illegal drugs, traffic accidents, suicide and homocide combined, reported the ALA.

That's a lot of deaths, and it should be a powerful enough report to make most smokers grind their last cigarette into the dirt where it belongs, but they don't.

If smokers ignore warnings that are designed to protect their health, that's their right. But, I think that the good health of the non-smokers should take precedence. They should not be threatened by those who do not mind slowly killing themselves.

Many health experts tell us that smoke from the burning end of a cigarette differs from the smoke inhaled by the smoker in that it is not filtered by the remaining tobacco in the cigarette.

Therefore this unfiltered "side-stream" smoke contains twice as much tar and nicotine, five times as much carbon monoxide, and much more ammonia as exists in inhaled smoke. So the non-smoker is inhaling much more injurious elements than the smoker.

It is not suprising then, that non-smokers exposed to such concentrations begin to develop many problems of smokers. Although smokers have a right to smoke, they should not do it in confined places where there are non-smokers. Consider it an outside activity not to be done indoors.

Letters to the Star

Cats on campus pose minimal health risk

The cats on campus pose a minimal risk to the health of those attending Valley College. The reason for this is the same reason they would not be adoptable from the Department of Animal Regulation.

As anyone who has tried to get close to the cats will attest, most of them are not friendly. They will not attack you, but they will run!

You cannot catch the diseases in question from breathing the same air.

Perhaps the reluctance on the part of the administration in calling the Department of Animal Regulation has to do with their knowledge that the fate of these cats would not be adoption into good homes, but death.

The Humane Societies take in hundreds of thousands of unwanted animals each year. Cats are kept for less than three days before being euthanized by decompression or gas.

Many times we do not recognize the responsibility we have to animals, but it is there none the less.

Those people who have taken the leap in rational thought which makes them care for these creatures should be commended for their efforts, as far as they go.

It is also reasonable that the feeding areas be maintained in a sanitary condition.

However, we should not expect a handful of unorganized individuals to shoulder the complete burden for a situation which is the responsibility of us all.

Perhaps the Associated Students Union could organize a fund drive to help defray the cost of repair for the vandalized areas and put in protective grating over the maintenance tunnels and ventilation shafts which the animals get trapped in.

Additionally, they could organize students to build shelters for the cats so that would-be caretakers would not feel the need to vandalize buildings in their efforts to protect the cats from the environment.

If enough of us took responsibility for the actions which have created the issue in the first place we could clean up the real problem and leave the cats where we find them; in the sanctuary of the Valley College campus-the only safe place that many of them have ever known.

RAE MENDELSOHN
Business student

To Chancellor Koltai

Dear Chancellor Koltai

I am a retired educator who has had experience as a teacher and an administrator in the public schools of Cleveland, Ohio, and as a teacher in the L.A. Unified School Administration.

My Doctorate is in the field of Elementary School Administration. I give you this background not out of arrogance but so that you may understand that this letter is being written by one who knows the problems facing schools and administrators.

Since my retirement I have been a continuing student at Valley College, an experience which has enriched my life immeasurably. However, I have, through the years, watched with growing dismay, the constant eroding of the educational program of the Community Colleges--the constant cry being "lack of funds."

Today, I had occasion to read the report you gave to the Board of Trustees on March 25, 1987. As I read, I searched and searched for some hint, some tiniest shred of evidence that you were interested in quality education. I found none.

I am curious to learn why, whenever economies must be effected, teachers and course offerings are the first to be sacrificed. I find it obscene that teachers are being fired and classes cut while downtown operation costs soar to 15.8 million dollars.

Space is available on the various campuses. Why is that not used so that $1.2 million dollars in rental expense could be save?

I find it unconscionable that you, from the pinnacle of your $106,000 per year salary (plus fringe benefits) should tolerate the dismissal of dedicated teachers and the constant cutting back of classes.

Student services, libraries, nursing programs, physical education, music, art and countless other programs have been cut while the Vice Chancellors make $80,000 per year and salaries are paid to over 3000 other employees who work downtown.

Your priorities, I submit, are badly out of joint. The overriding purpose of the Chancellor and the Board of Trustees is to serve the educational needs of the students in the Colleges, not to luxuriate in what little money there is.

I am aware of the state's role and its fiscal responsibility and I am doing what I can to urge my legislators in Sacramento to face their responsiblity.

Your responsibility and that of the Board of Trustees is to manage the Community College District that economies can be made which do not jeopardize services to the students.

I urge you and the Board of Trustees to re-think your responsibility and rearrange your priorities soon, or, very soon, you may find there is no Community College District to manage.

RUTH PERSHY-SHEFF, Ph.D.

To Trustee Wallace Albertson in care of *Star*

Wallace Albertson, President
L.A. Community College Board
617 W. 7th Street
Los Angeles, CA 90017

Dear Ms. Albertson:

In 1986 when your Board was first considering the matter of cutting back on the budget because of the restraints put on it by the action of the governor and the legislature, I wrote to Monroe Richman, the (then) President of the Board of Trustees, expressing my feelings about the grave mistake that I considered the Board to be making in taking the actions it proposed.

I am writing again as the proposed action in 1987 is just as great a mistake as those actions contemplated last year. I suggest that you reread my letter of that time to get the full impact of my ideas.

I am fully aware of the constraints a budget, especially when it is cut below what those who have to administer and live with it believe is the minimum, put on those who have the responsibility for it--to say nothing of those who have to suffer what the results can do.

I worked for the County of Los Angeles for 34 years. I can only say that the plans for changing the situation as regards instructors and classified personnel in the system, in my estimation, are a serious mistake.

California, in particular, Los Angeles, has always been known for its commitment to, and excellence of, its Community College system.

I would hate to think that the Board has taken the position that the matter of money is of greater importance than its commitment to, and responsibility for, the students who attend the nine colleges in the system.

No one is, I'm sure, more aware of the drop in total enrollment caused by the credit fee system imposed by the governor than you are.

This, together with the budget cuts, has done more damage to the system than even an anti-education and anti-poor people man as the governor is, could have hoped for.

I can only say that I hope you and the rest of the Board have the courage to stand up to this situation, call in all the political debts that are owed to you, and prevent any further damage to the Community College system.

Sincerely yours,

Morton B. Allenstein
Student

Letter from Editor

Dear Students, faculty and staff:

We welcome letters to the editor on all issues pertaining to the campus as well as local affairs. Also we would like to encourage any response, retort, comments and/or agreement you may have on past and/or current editorials, or ideas for future ones.

The paper is meant to inform students, as well as present a forum by which they can contribute their views on all matters of concern.

We suggest that you take advantage of this medium of communication in order to let your opinions be heard.

The right to speak your mind is a right denied to many people by their governments. The right to express our views is guaranteed by our constitution. Take advantage of your 1st Amendment rights. Speak your mind.

Bring all letters and suggestions to the Journalism Building, RM 114.

Be loud! Be proud! And most of all, be heard!

Opinion Page Editor

BOARD OF TRUSTEES
LOS ANGELES COMMUNITY COLLEGES
617 West Seventh Street
Los Angeles, California 90017
(213) 628-7788

Size: Nine colleges - 882 square miles

Enrollment: 87,489 (Spring, 1986)

Budget: $242,447,090 (1986-87)

*

Board of Trustees
The Board of Trustees is the governing body of the District. It sets the policies by which the District operates. It decides on budget allocations, building programs, salary changes, fringe benefits and a host of other administrative rules and regulations.

*

Chancellor Dr. Leslie Koltai
General Counsel Mary L . Dowell
The Office of the Chancellor contains several units. These include the General Counsel which is responsible for the legal affairs of the District; Affirmative Action, in charge of supervising the District's affirmative action program; and Communications Services, which handles all public information requests and polocies.

*

Vice Chancellor
Dr. Cedric Sampson,
ducational Services
The Educational Services Division includes such functions as instructional services, educational planning and resource development, occupational and technical education, and student services.

*

Vice Chancellor
Thomas M. Fallo
Business Services
The Business Services Division encompasses the areas of fiscal and budget services, college safety and police services, contracts, purchasing, facilities planning, data processing, and financial aid management.

*

Vice Chancellor
Dr. Virginia Mulrooney,
Personnel Services
The Personnel Services Division is in charge of employee relations and personnel recruitment, selection and processing. It is responsible for testing potential employees, reviewing and processing disciplinary matters involving employees and other personnel related matters. It also houses the Center for Professional Development.

*

Personnel Commission
The Personnel Commission is the body that develops the various personnel categories and salary rates for classified employees.

OFFICE NUMBER 1

PATRICIA HOLLINGSWORTH

English Instructor at Los Angeles Trade-Technical College, Master's degree in Education.

Hollingsworth has been married for 25 years and has two sons.

Our District is wrecked by problems in its internal operations as well as those created as a result of an inapproproate finance mechanism from the State. As a result of politically induced decisions by the District mangement, we have lost students, programs and faculty.

Our enrollment which had reached a high of 138,000 is now below 100,000. Since 1984 we have lost almost 300 faculty. In addition, an unprecedented event occurred in 1986; 157 faculty were sent dismissal letters. We are presently working without a contract. Cut, were academic and technical programs as well as physical education, art, music and community services.

Because our budget is based on the number of students in attendance, it too has continually declined, and the $50 tuition fee has hurt us. We now have an annual deficit which may go as high as $16 million in 1987-88. Senate Bill 851 governs our present funding mechanism, but incremental funding during a period of enrollment decline does not provide needed monies.

During the past decade, California's 106 community colleges have undergone at least eight different funding procedures which have destabilized the system. The Los Angeles Community Colleges comprise the largest district and receive ten percent of the State's annual funding.

We are presently faced with a situation in the Los Angeles Community College District which must be changed. Our present Board of Trustees has lost the confidence of State officials and the trust of students, faculty and staff. I hear daily, the system's not working, but you know, that means the people in charge aren't working because the system and our Board are people.

If elected I will propose the following:
1) An immediate freeze on all hiring, unless an emergency or dire need arises.
2) Immediately start looking for a new headquarters for the District. I fought against moving to downtown Los Angeles where we are now paying $1,500,000 yearly for quarters and parking. We should explore buildings on one of our campuses.
3) Contact with an independent nationally recognized audit firm to advise us on just how bad the financial condition of the District is; just how many students and employees we have and to perform a management audit as well.
4) Explore new means of financing our colleges, a means other than ADA, perhaps based on a formula that considers student enrollment, location of the college, student income.
5) Mend fences with Governor Deukmejian. Everyone blames him for the condition of the District, but they very rapidly forget that Governor Deukmejian has been criticizing leadership as has everyone. I feel confident that when the Governor sees new leadership on the Board he will certainly change his attitude.
6) Start an immediate search for competent, strong, imaginative leadership from Chancellor, Vice-Chancellors and college presidents.

It is my educated opinion that a change in leadership at the Board of Trustees level will immediately have a re-vitalizing effect on everyone within the family of colleges.

(NO PHOTO AVAILABLE)

J. WILLIAM. "BILL" OROZCO

Background:
Education: Los Angeles High School. Graduate of Frank Wiggins Trade School (now L.A. Trade Technical College). Universidad de Puebla in Mexico, degree in Business Administration.

Professional: Member of the First Board of Trustees, 1969, and elected as the Board's first President. Appointed by Governor Deukmejian to the Board of Governors of the California Community Colleges, 1986.

Business: Owner of Orozco Travel Service in downtown Los Angeles.

DEBORAH S. LE BLANC

Background: Doctorate in Public Administration, two Masters degrees and a bachelor of arts degree. Administrative Intern to former Congresswoman, Yvonne B. Burke. Interned for Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley. Served as an Aide to Los Angeles City Councilman, Robert Farrell from 1979 to 1983. Currently President of DLB Associates, a research/proposal writing firm.

I am running for Office number one because I believe it's time for a change for the better. There needs to be stronger leadership and direction for this college district. I want to do all that I can to enhance the overall quality of education for our residents.

I am concerned about the fact that the district is facing a combined deficit of nearly $17 million or more for this year and next. As a taxpayer, I am concerned about how and where dollars are spent. But what concerns me more about the deficit itself, is the fact that according to the 1986 County Grand Jury report, the District could have achieved a savings of $14-$22 million annually had they been more prudent in their management exercise.

As a board member, I would encourage the following:

A) On-going, in-house monitoring of district's internal affairs.

B) Greater development and implementation of short/long range strategic direction.

Greater student and community involvement/awareness.

I encourage continued and increased student enrollment in our community colleges. We need to send a message to Sacramento that we care about quality education and that we demand adequate funding.

My work in public services, along with my education and continued community involvement has equipped me with the necessary skills and abilities to facilitate positive change, stronger leadership and direction on the Board of Trustees.

For the past six years, I have closely followed the decline of the Los Angeles District and decided to run against Monroe Richman after his disasterous 1985-86 Presidency of the Board.

The current administration has *said* some correct things. It has said that it will enhance the role of vocational education. Then the Board (in 1986), with Richman leading the way, voted to eliminate the nursing program at L.A. City College and West L.A. and recently voted to cut nursing even further.

The Board majority, led by Richman, has voted to cut a wide swath through the courses offered by the District.

It is essential to restore the curriculum cuts of the last few years. It is also essential to see to it that students have rapid and accurate processing of their financial aid requests. To balance the budget we must review the entire budget including the enormous administrative expenses of the District.

There are two things to be done: replace Richman with a person who is better able to lobby for our District without being combative and offensive; and work with the students and their families to build an organized constituency for the District.

I am for the students of this District. At this very moment over three percent of the total adult population of the District is enrolled in the LACCD. That is an amazing figure. Los Angeles deserves a community college which is dedicated to delivering high quality educational services to its students.

WALLACE "WALLY" KNOX

Background: Attorney, B.A.-Harvard University, Law Degree -Hastings College of Law, Vietnam veteran, currently a member of the Legal Committe, Executive Board and Steering Committee of L.A., Chapter of the American Jewish Committee.

Knox is married and has one daughter.

OFFICE NUMBER 3

MARGUERITE ARCHIE HUDSON

Background: member of the Board of Trustees, LACCD. She was elected to a four-year term in 1979 and reelected in 1983. She has served one term as President of the Board and two terms as Vice President.

B.A. degree in Psychology from Talladega College, Alabama; Masters degree in Counseling from Harvard University. Currently completing a Ph.D in Higher Education Administration at UCLA.

I am seeking reelection to the Los Angeles Community Board of Trustees, Office Number Three, because I believe that I have the experience, commitment and dedication necessary to help return the LACCD to its once preeminent postions in American higher education.

Our District faces two basic problems. The first is the inability to develop and control its funding base because that authority was transferred to the State with the passage of Proposition Thirteen.

The State's failure to develop a long range financing policy, its failure to fairly reimburse us for enrollment growth and its limited growth potential due to the Gann limit all combine to cause a failure to fully fund community colleges.

The uneven ration between fixed costs, salaries, State mandated functions, etc, and variable costs provide us with very little flexibility in managing our budgets. We must find ways to change this ratio.

The second problem is the emerging conflict between the needs of a new clientele and the offerings of our traditional curriculum. We must find ways to achieve a better balance between these competing forces.

I have worked diligently to reduce costs without shortchanging program diversity or quality. I will continue to do more. We must develop stronger partnerships with business and labor.

I have a particular interest in expanding our applicant pool through stronger k-12 relationships and we have developed several successful programs in this area.

JULIA L. WU

I Strongly Support:
1) Strengthening instructional Program
2) Putting as much funds as possible in theclassroom
3) Effective use of state aid to educational program
4) Eliminating waste and frills
5) Promoting job training program to help people self support
6) Meeting community academic and occupational needs

I believe in quality education:
1) Raising literacy levels
2) Mastering basic concepts of math and science
3) Studying of documents of our national heritage

Background:
Education: B.A. in English, National Taiwan Normal University, M.A. in Education, California State University of Los Angeles, M.A. in Library/information Science, Immaculate Heart College, Los Angeles

Julia WU is married and has three sons.

MARJORIE ANN DAVIS

Background:
Age 40:
Education; University of Southern California
Academic Standing; Junior
Major: Public Administration

I am running for the LACCD Board of Trustees Office number three because of the current Board's insensitivity to the needs of the students and people of this community by eliminating classes and programs.

One example is the phasing out of the nursing program at two of the colleges and plans to do the same at a third.

The insensitivity to the feelings of the employees by the wholesale sending of dismissal notices to 157 faculty after having dismissed 53 support staff when only two or three faculty were finally dismissed. This was what I would call the meat-ax approach. The Board has again sent out 59 more dismissal notices planning to cut more programs.

There have been examples of further mismanagement such as centralizing the financial aids office with the result that students in need had to wait months for aid.

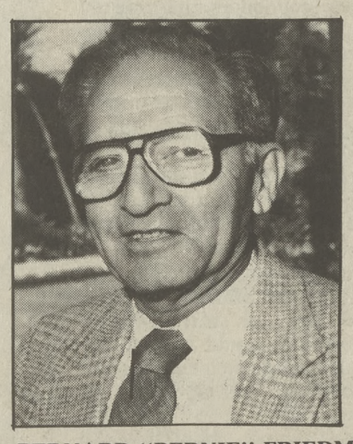
The Little Hoover Commission and the Grand Jury reports have also noted problems of mismanagement which should be looked into.

Other savings could be made by moving the District offices out of its expensive and relatively inaccesable offices to a more reasonable location.

It is also possible that during some slack time during the year not as many administrators are needed. Just as faculty are paid for less than a full year, perhaps, this could also be done for some administrators.

We must not forget that the legislature is also involved in our funding. The legislature must first in legislation restore the equalization fund and remove the one percent cap on growth.After passage of which can the Governor either sign or veto.

I believe in the community college system. There is a great need for it.



BERNARD "BERNIE" FRIEDMAN

Background;
B.S. Mathematics,Master of Arts Mathematics, UCLA.
Professor of Mathematics, L.A. Valley College, 29½ years, Retired.
Friedman has been married 40 years, has one daughter, one son and four grandchildren.

The current Board of Trustees and Administration of the Los Angeles Community College District have consistently attributed the severe problems facing the District to a lack of funding and political biases held by Governor George Deukmejian.

At the same time, they have relatively ignored findings of fiscal mismanagement and unsound educational judgement, made by the State appointed Little Hoover Commission and a Los Angeles Grand Jury.

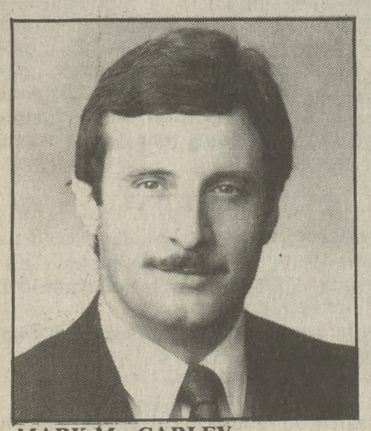
The attitude of our current leadership is akin to a boxer who has lung cancer assuming that his opponent is the only threat to his physical well-being. This attitude is obviously foolish and dangerous.

The Los Angeles Community College District is in urgent need of new leadership at the Board and high administrative levels. For this reason, I am a candidate for the Los Angeles Community College Board of Trustees in Office Number Three.

When elected, I will work actively to insure that the District is adequately funded at the State level and will insist upon prudent management practices to insure that there is no waste of our resources.

Candidates' forum

OFFICE NUMBER 5



MARK MacCARLEY

Background:
Ten years of instructional experience as a part time instructor serving at various times at Los Angeles City College and Glendale College. Full time trial lawyer, part time Deputy Sheriff. Associate of Arts degree in 1970 from a community college. Attended California State University at Northridge and Loyola Law School.

My name is Mark MacCarley and I am running for Community College Board of Trustees Office Number five.

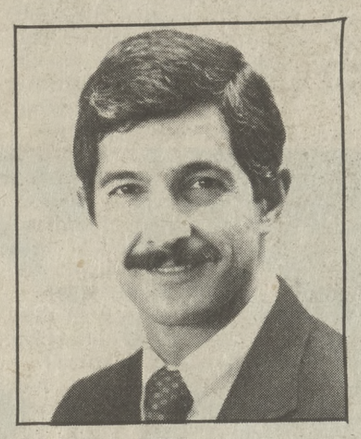
In 1960, when the Master PLan for higher education became law, the community colleges were given the primary role in educating the majority of California residents for a bright economic and academic future.

But, something has happened recently in the Los Angeles Community College District. Under the guise of "pulling tighter the purse strings" the Los Angeles Community College District is being strangled.

Our District is under assault in a manner both vicious and elitist.That assault begins in Sacramento and extends to the current trustees who have been duped into executing policy which attacks the very core of the institution they serve.

While almost everyone who runs for this office has decent credentials, what really matters is commitment to the District in a manner no longer obsequious but assertive.

Some say that policy, compensation, class size and everything else about the District is not dictated in Sacramento. The trustees don't mean a thing. Maybe, but a trustee still has a mouth to speak and a position from which to petition, cajole and harangue until the continued healthy existence of the District becomes a potent political issue for all voters in the state.



FRANK MAZZI

Background:
Education:B.A. and M.A., California State University, San Francisco (History major), 1967 and 1969,
PH.D., University of Southern California (History major; Higher Education minor),1974
High School history and government teacher at Brentwood School
Instructor, History Department, California State University,
Principal, Village School

The present Board of Trustees of the LACCD is not able to address the financial and educational challenges facing our campuses. The Board is insensitive to the needs of the students and staffs and blind to the need for bold plans for the future growth and revitilization of the community colleges.

While classes become less numerous, while faculty and staff face lay-off, while student services disappear, this Board has attempted to double its salaries. The District needs new leadership; it needs a new majority.

I deplore the failure of this Board to provide strong leadership. Both the County Grand Jury report and the report of the State Little Hoover Commission speak at length of administrative waste, job redundancy and inadequate financial management.

This Board wants to fire faculty, to cut away classes and further aggravate the declining enrollments in the District. This Board has no vision for the future, for growth, revitilization and services to the communities the colleges were meant to serve.

I have a vision that calls for more students who will be better educated and prepared to move into the job market to make a success of their lives.

One of the great American contributions to the institution of higher education is the concept of the community college, democratic, open door, serving the needs of the community, giving people a chance to meet the challenges of the world around them.

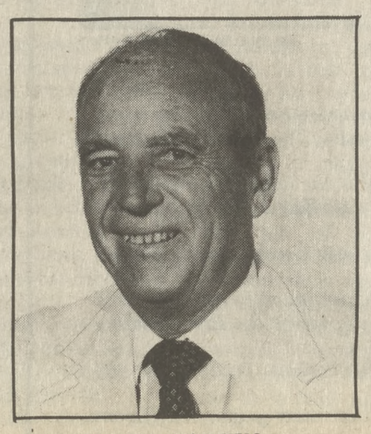
The present Board has failed to lead us in that mission. I would like to be a member of a L.A. Community College Board of Trustees that deserves the public trust.

I have served eight years on the Board trying to represent students, faculty and employees. I have tried to force expenditures into vital educational programs. I think this view is needed on a citizen board.

The LACCD Board of Trustees has fought to stay in the expensive District office even in the face of budgetary problems. They have centralized decision-making power in the District office and not permitted campus autonomy to function. They have fired teachers and closed programs without seriously consulting with those most knowlegeable, namely department chairs and faculty members. They have contributed to the destruction of morale among students, classified, teachers and administratiors on our nine campuses.

"Things before people" is the correct philosophy for cutting budget items in the short run. Such things as District offices, massive main-line computors, automoblies for administrators, trips to conventions and conferences. These things should be dropped before people are fired or programs closed out.

Student newspapers should endorse me because I have been available to student reporters for eight years. I have given them honest and straightforward explanations of the District's policies and actions. I have successfully fought against the proposals to lay off journalism teachers and close down campus newspapers both in 1986 and 1987.



HAROLD W. GARVIN

Background:
Master's Degree, USC; B.A. Political Science , Occidental College ; Graduate of Gardena HIgh School.

Married-1947. Has three childern. Elected Los Angeles Community College Board Trustees, 1979, reelected 1983.

OFFICE NUMBER 7

I believe that the Community Colleges are here to serve students, that student services should be increased (a financial assistance office should be located at each campus), that the number of classes and programs should be expanded and that students input should be more than advisory.

I will work to see that Assemblywoman Teresa Hughes' bill (to get students a "real" vote on the Board of Trustees) passes. And I will work to remove the District's tuition fee.

The central administration of the L.A. Community Colleges has demonstrated over and over again that they have little or no understanding of education, and they are rapidly destroying the morale of what is generally regarded as an excellent faculty.

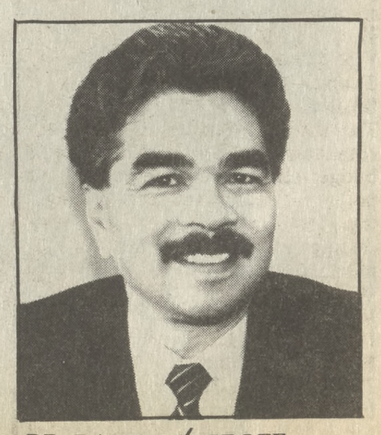
One cannot, on a yearly basis, hold the threat of termination over faculty and expect good morale.

It is public record that the teaching load of the faculty of the L.A. Community College District is no different from the teaching loads of the faculty of adjacent community college systems. Yet, these other systems are not experiencing the same fiscal and morale problems as the L.A. Community Colleges.

The conclusion is inescapable. The source of the problems must reside in the administration of the L.A. Community College District.

Background: Education; Belvedere Junior High School, Cathedral High School (Class Valedictorian) B.A. & M.A. degrees from California State University at Los Angeles. UCLA (Doctorate)

Professor of Public Administration at USC since 1972,
Professional: Associate Dean of USC's School of Public Adminstration for three years (1979-1982), responsible for the administration of 45-55 full time faculty and over 80 full-time nonacademic staff in Los Angeles, Sacramento and Washington, D.C.



DR. DAVID LÓPEZ-LEE

CARMEN E. LUNA

Background:
Masters Degree in Public Adminstation. U.S.C., Bachelors Degree in Psychology, University of Redlands, General Education, East Los Angeles College.

Present position Budget Analyst, City Administrative Officer, City of Los Angeles 1985.

I decided to seek this office because I can offer the strong and dedicated leadership the Community College District needs to respond to the community, assure we have stable and solid funding and prepare students for the future.

The three most important issues facing the Community College Disrtrict is the lack of public support, the lack of adequate funding and the lack of a clear future direction.

We service three types of students: high school drop outs, who will take remedial courses, the traditional student, who will transfer to a four year institution and the student who will develop a skill or refine their skills at the community college. Every one of those students must be served and we cannot allow the Governor, our State or our community to lose site of this mission.

We need to respond to the future employment needs, to the regions we serve, so that corporate Los Angeles looks towards our students to meet their employment needs. We must establish an aggressive marketing and communications programs to attract more students to our campus, as well as let the community know we are turning around the District.

The Los Angeles Community College District is in the midst of some very difficult times when even its own existence is being seriously questioned. I am a strong candidate because of my budget experience with the City of Los Angeles. I am not afraid or intimiadted by the District's budget or fiscal situation and am prepared to do everything in my power to restore confidence and repect back to the Community Colleges.

I am running for Community College Board of Trustees because I believe I have the right kind of ideas for this district. The Chancellor's salary is something well above $122,000, which is outrageous.

In my opinion, the man should not make more than $20,000 a year. In the present circumstances, I think it would make sense for the trustees to cut their $12,000 a year salary in half.

Furthermore, if I am elected Trustee, I pledge to donate half my salary ($500.00 per month) to a scholarship fund for financially needy LACCD students.

The downtown district office must be sublet immediately. It is an obscenity to be laying off nursing staff while paying one and a half million a year for opulent administrative quarters.

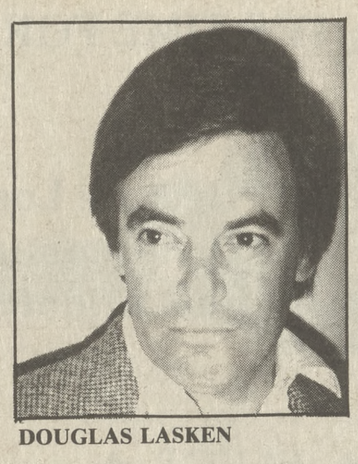
I support the recommendation of the biparisan assembly committee, chaired by John Vassoncellos, to create a "differential funding system" that would allocate money based on costs, not just on numbers of students.

I support leaving of unutilized district land, though I do not support sale of such land at this time.

I have owned retail pharmacies in Los Angeles for nine years. In 1980, I organized and was president of the Fourth Fairfax Merchants Association, primarily to fight crime. We secured a police foot patrol and put on South Fairfax's First Street Fair.

Currently, I teach elementary school for LAUSD. My first year was spent in South Central Los Angeles. I am now in my second year, teching in the Central, largely Hispanic and Asian areas of Los Angeles.

I believe this is the right background for a Trustee member at this juncture.



DOUGLAS LASKEN

Background:
Forty-one years old. Married 15 years. Two children 9 and 3. Graduated from Taft High School. B.A. in English Literature -University of Minnesota. Currently enrolled at California State University, Los Angeles in the Credentials program.

My immediate and continuing interest in the Los Angeles Community College District is that they provide opportunity for those whom a traditional education has not worked or been available. the Los Angeles Community Colleges are indeed the "open door."

I discovered that the community colleges are funded in some archaic fashion that is based on secondary education and certainly not higher education.

Because of that interest, I filed for this election. I had already known that something was wrong with the district, but I discovered that that was a gross understatement. Yes, we do indeed need a reevaluation of what the community college system is.

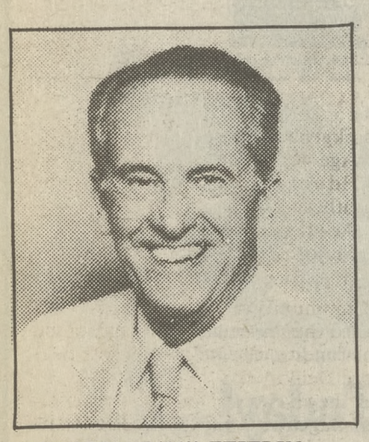
We do need a new state funding system. We need a governor and legislators who understand that half the people in California have attended a community college. That a million people in California are enrolled in a community college. That the community colleges are the cheapest and best investment that we can make in our education.

There is however, a terribly serious, very fundamental problem in the Los Angeles Community College System itself. That problem is that the elected trustees and the administrators whom they hired, have channeled millions of dollars into the feeding of their own egos and thereby taken those millions out of classroom instruction.

They have not considered the needs of the students.

They have not appreciated the value of the faculty. They have not understood the critical need for secretaries, custodians and gardeners. In short, they have wasted our resources.

We need to provide money for the colleges. We need to hold college presidents accountable. If I am elected I will do everything I can to see that the college presidents have the money and are accountable to see that the best teachers are in the classroom to offer the best programs to the students.



ZAKARY "7/11" ZEITLIN

Background:
Married, with one son and three daughters.
English teacher, Doctorate degree-Stanford University.
Has taught technical and executive management courses at the college and university level.
Founding president and 12 years a supervisor of Triton College in Illinois.
Teaches Real Estate Principles at Pierce College.

I, Zakary Zeitlin, will endeavor to:
Restore confidence in the Governing Board, allowing members to govern.
Open communicationwith the legislature and the Governor.
Make necessary administrative changes.
Reduce the constant financial concerns.
Repeal the growth cap law.
Have faculty teach in their major fields without fear of dismissal.
Respond to community requests for strengthening the arts and sciences, career programs, counseling, sports and special education.

The following candidates did not respond to our letter inviting them to send in a position letter for this edition of the *Star*.

Monroe Franklin Richman
member, Board of Trustees

Richard E. Ferraro
School Administrator

Elizabeth M. Rowen
Student Body President

NOEL STONE

Background:
B.S. Business Administration- Pepperdine University, 45 Additional inits in education, art, psychology, Educator--24 years--Norwalk- La Mirada- Los Angeles City, Torrance Unified.
TWR -- Administrative Assistant

Springtime brings guest appearance

Easter Bunny arrives in the Valley

JANIS EVANS /Valley Star

JANIS EVANS / Valley Star

KAREN EDENSWORD / Valley Star

Whether it is real or in a costume a particular furry rodent appears to be multiplying in pet store windows and drawing plenty of attention at shopping malls. The coming of spring causes the Easter Bunny to emerge from hibernation.

The correct terminology for the most famous Easter symbol is the hare, not the rabbit. The hare symbolizes the moon and relates to Easter because the date Easter falls on is dependent on the phase of the moon.

The customs associated with the Easter hare came to America with German immigrants in the Eighteenth Century.

Their custom to burn Easter fires on the eve of Easter is still continued by the citizens of Fredericksberg, Texas. The children believe that the fires are caused by the Easter Bunny who is burning wild flowers to make dyes for his Easter eggs.

Today, the traditions of hiding and decorating eggs, colorful baskets, and meeting the Easter Bunny is part of every child's Easter.

Children wait in lines to sit upon the Easter Bunny's lap and they react to him in different ways.

Awe-stricken toddler, Daniel Quella (above) needs some reassurance the Easter Bunny is friendly. Seven year old Trent Lewis and his 4 year old sister Jennifer (left) are eager to pose with former Valley student Mike Hoffman who plays the part of the Easter Bunny at the Sherman Oaks Galleria.

Text by Janis Evans

News Notes

MAMMOGRAPHY SCREENING

Holy Cross Hospital will observe Cancer Awareness Week (April 6 -12) by offering low cost mammography screenings throughout the months of April and May.

Mammography is a low-dose x-ray test that has proven to be highly effective in detecting breast cancer in its earliest, most treatable stage.

Participants must register first with the American Cancer Society, San Fernando Valley Chapter, at 989-5555 before a screening time can be assigned.

•

CAREER DAY

There will be a Career Day today for all students who are interested in becoming nurses. This event will take place outside Monarch Hall from 10 a.m. to noon.

For more details, please call Peggie McTaggart at 781-1200, Ext. 259

•

LAVC LECTURE

"Money Matters and the Single Parent Family" will be the subject of a lecture by Robert J. Bond, Professor of Finance, Investments and Real Estate.

This lecture will be presented on Wednesday, April 22, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at LAVC, CC 104.

•

RED CROSS NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

The American Red Cross Valley District Service Center is looking for volunteers to serve in the following capacities: CPR instructors, Clerical Assistants, Switchboard Operators, and Bilingual Assistants for the Disaster "Hot Line".

Training is available for all positions. For more information call Janice Mayhew at (818) 376-1731.

•

CCC MEMBERS NEEDED

The California Conservation Corps (CCC) is 1,800 hard-working young men and women who build parks and trails, plant trees and do whatever it takes to improve and protect California's natural resources.

The CCC is open to people who are willing to work hard to preserve the environment. The work is extremely hard and the job pays minimum wage.

For more details contact Terri Kirby at the Camarillo Center, Box A-CCC, Camarillo, CA 93010, or call (805) 484-4345.

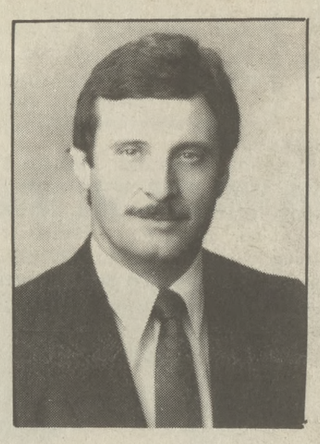
•

GREEK DANCING

Come and learn Greek dancing at the Valley Cities Jewish Community Center, 13164 Burbank Blvd, in Van Nuys.

Classes are taught by Trudy Bronson on Thursdays, from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. for beginners, and from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. for intermediate dancers.

For more information call (818) 769-3765.



IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE!

Restore Los Angeles Community Colleges to Educational Excellence!

★ ELECT ★

MARK MacCARLEY

Office No. 5, Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees

✓ MARK MacCARLEY
Office No. 5, Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees

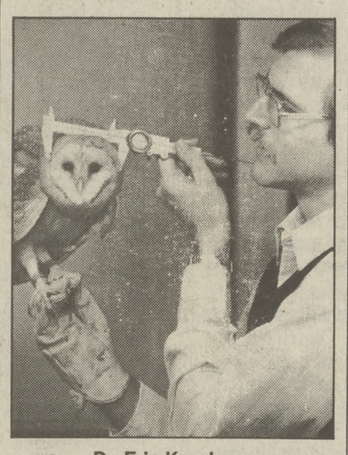
- Tax Dollars are mismanaged by College District administrators, according to the "Little Hoover" Commission.
- Administrative costs have risen dramatically, while fewer classes are offered and more faculty layoffs are pending.
- Students cannot complete training because needed classes are cancelled. Many students are dropping out.
- State funding has decreased and current Trustees have mounted no effective campaign to ensure adequate financing.
- District administrators are overpaid, while campus maintenance and support staffs are cut back.
- The Chancellor of the district is paid *more than the Governor of California!* Plus Perks!

☆ MARK MacCARLEY ☆

Educator — Lawyer — Public Servant

PAID FOR BY THE MacCARLEY COMMITTEE # 870144

ON THE FRONT LINE...



Dr. Eric Knudsen
Neurobiologist
Stanford University

A March of Dimes research grantee, Dr. Knudsen studies the hearing of owls.

If he can discover how it works, develops and adapts to hearing impairments, he will gain insight into human hearing and deafness.

Such basic knowledge may one day help bring sound to babies who are born deaf.

Your March of Dimes works to create a world without birth defects.

Support the March of Dimes BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

It's more than a job. It's a resume.

A summer job should be more than that. It should provide you with career experience. Experience from which you can build a resume.

At Magic Mountain, you can gain valuable experience in communications, public relations, entertainment, law enforcement, management, sales and finance. You can gain experience handling people, handling money, and handling responsibility.

Where else can you gain so much genuine resume material while having so much fun?

Apply Today!

in person at our **Employment Office (Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm. Sat, 9am-Noon). 26101 Magic Mountain Parkway, Valencia, California. (805) 255-4800, (818) 367-4878.** We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

SIX FLAGS MAGIC MOUNTAIN
A Bally Company

Lady Bracknell (Diane Chesney) confronts Miss Prism (Lucy Lee Flippin) about the truth in Oscar Wilde's comic masterpiece.

'Earnest' promises wild fun

By ROBERTA KOSTENBADER
Staff Writer

"The Importance Of Being Earnest" is a "Wilde" time at the Los Angeles Theatre Center. Oscar Wilde's comic masterpiece spoofing English society, was played to perfection by a very talented and believable cast of actors.

The play, which takes place in London in 1895, centers around the efforts of two young men, Jack Worthing (Jim Piddock) and Algernon Moncrieff (Johnathon Schmock), to win the hearts of their ladies.

Both face a common obstacle: the young ladies, Gwendolen Fairfax (Maria Mayenzet) and Cecily Cardew (Jane Windsor), are determined to only wed men named Earnest.

As Gwendolen says, "A man named Earnest has got to be a good and caring man."

Jack and Algernon each practice a bit of deception. Both take on duel identities and appropriately name themselves Earnest to satisfy the name requirement.

Enter Gwendolen's mother, Lady Bracknell (Diana Chesney) who adds to Jack's real problems. She doesn't care about names, only breeding, social standing and money.

And with those standards, poor Jack doesn't measure up. Although he has money, property and is well thought of socially, he can trace back his lineage only as far as Victoria Station, where as a baby he was discovered in a satchel.

The resolution of these obstacles adds up to a very fast moving and delightful performance.

Helping to add to the confusion and enjoyment are Algernon's manservant, Lane (Gary Heilsberg) and Jack's country estate butler, Merriman (Richard Merson).

Rounding out the cast are the Rev. Chasuble (Gene Ross) and Cecily's governess, Miss Prism (Lucy Lee Flippin). Chasuble has a most infectious giggle, especially when he's embarressed. And the not so prudish Miss Prism, who has her sights set on him, gives him good cause to be embarressed.

The play's dialogue is crisp and clever. Every line is rich with humor and acts to stimulate emotional and/or sensory pleasure. Dialogue of this quality is to be savored, and hopefully recalled with pleasure, long after the moment's immediate satisfaction.

One such line is spoken by Lady Bracknell to Jack when she proclaims she's so happy that education has had absolutely no effect on the upper class.

Another involves Algernon who says to his manservant, "Lane, you are such a perfect pessimist."

Lane replies, "Thank you, sir, I do my best to give satisfaction."

The collective performance given by this outstanding cast can only be described as fabulous. All of its members have achieved previous acclaim within the entertainment industry. Many are recognizable from appearances on the "big" and "small" screen.

Of particular merit was Schmock's performance. His British accent was superb, quite natural and understandable. His portrayal of Algernon contained a perfect balance between arrogance and charm. Without this delicate mix the character would have come off as an overbearing snob.

Director Charles Marowitz and set designer A. Clark Duncan collaborate to provide a very detailed, professional touch to this production. They conspire to transport the audience back in time, to London ca. 1895.

The play runs through May 10, with performances Tuesday-Sunday evenings at 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. For further information call (213) 627-5599. The Los Angeles Theatre Center is located downtown at 514 S. Spring St.

Mystery devoid of suspense

By CHRISTINE ZIAYA
Entertainment Editor

This has got to be one of the most hilarious films of the year. It is so hysterical, it generates hearty laughter from start to finish. Oh yes, "Prettykill" will have you roaring...except there's one slight problem, it is not a comedy.

This film is so absurd one wonders how it ever made it to the silverscreen in the first place, despite the fact that it only opened in two cities, Los Angeles and New York.

The producers probably figured these are cities void of any good taste, so why not? Well, they took their chances and made one huge flop.

Set in New York City, "Prettykill" is the story of a supposedly classy call girl, Heather Todd (Season Hubley), who is in love with a police sergeant, Larry Turner (David Birney). She befriends a young hooker, Francie (Suzanne Snyder), and that's where her problems begin.

Who would have guessed Francie is also suffering from a severe mental disorder causing her to exhibit multiple personalities?

Meanwhile, with-it Sergeant Turner (he carries a copy of *The Village Voice*) must track down the accomplices in the murder of a fellow officer. And wouldn't you know it, one of the fugitives, Carrie, is hiding out at another hooker's house.

Carrie by the way is a good friend of Francie's. And the hooker hiding Carrie is a good friend of Heather's.

It is a small world after all.

This is not the first time Hollywood has delved into the complex mystery of the multiple personality syndrome. Films like "The Three Faces of Eve" and "Sybil" were effective because the acting was top-notch.

But in this case Synder's acting is so ridiculous, one cannot help but laugh. A role like this one is obviously far beyond her capabilities.

Whatsmore, the entire plot is so contrived one cannot take it seriously. It's trashy, vulgar and disjointed.

Tom Merchant's editing does a fine job of adding to the incoherence. Scenes are cut together without much logic. In one instance, Turner wanders around Times Square (42nd Street) and then in the next cut he is passing Bloomingdales (59th Street). Yet in the following cut he is back again around Times Square.

Anyone familiar with New York will catch this blunder in a second. It is again, laughable.

In the end, Heather gives up her dishonorable profession and Turner gives up his honorable one. Then they agree to start a new life together, this time in Europe.

But first there comes a violent finale, in which Heather almost loses her life to the crazed Francie. There are several times in this scene when Heather has the obvious opportunity to escape, but she sticks around instead, just so she'll have the chance to break a couple of lamps over Francie's head.

Here's where you'll laugh the hardest.

"Prettykill" is a film that should have been snuffed from the start. There's nothing "pretty" about this one.

Heather Todd (Season Hubley), the classy N.Y. call girl, fears for her life at the hands of crazed killer Francie (Suzanne Synder). The Sandy Frank Production opened in New York City and Los Angeles last week.

1/4 HAMBURGER-CHEESEBURGER-DOUBLE BURGER-CHILI BURGER-GUACAMOLE BURGER-BACON BURGER-PASTRAMI BURGER-BEEF DIP-FISH & CHIPS-HOT DOG-PATTY-FRENCH FRIES-SANDWICH-CHILE CHEESE DOG-CHEF SALAD-TACO SALAD-TUNA SALAD-JOHNNIE'S COLOSO BURGER-NACHOS-MELT-POLISH SAUSAGE SANDWICH-STEAK

Junior Hamburger .99¢

2 Eggs, 2 Bacon 2 Pancakes, 2 Sausages $1.99

JOHNNIES HAMBURGERS.

Hrs: 7 a.m. - 10 p.m.

BREAKFAST-LUNCH-DINNER-GREAT FOOD-REASONABLE PRICES-TERRIFIC ATMOSPHERE-MUSIC-VIDEO TV-CLOSE TO CAMPUS

13324 Victory Blvd. (Victory @ Fulton) (818) 994-8223

CONTACT LENSES
Extended Wear— $125 Complete

—Make Your *Brown* Eyes *Blue, Green, or Aqua*
Revolutionary Opaque Lenses- $250 complete
-includes-
✓*Exam* ✓*2 Month Follow-up*
✓*Care Kit* ✓*Instructions and Training*

DR. RONALD A HENTELEFF• 13029 Victory Blvd.• N. Hollywood• (818)984-3333
(Located in Victory Plaza Center, between Osco Drugs and Lucky's.)

WHEN IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA VISIT UNIVERSAL STUDIOS TOUR AN MCA COMPANY

MICHAEL J. FOX

There's no such thing as an overnight success.
Brantley Foster took two weeks.

·THE SECRET OF MY· SUCCESS

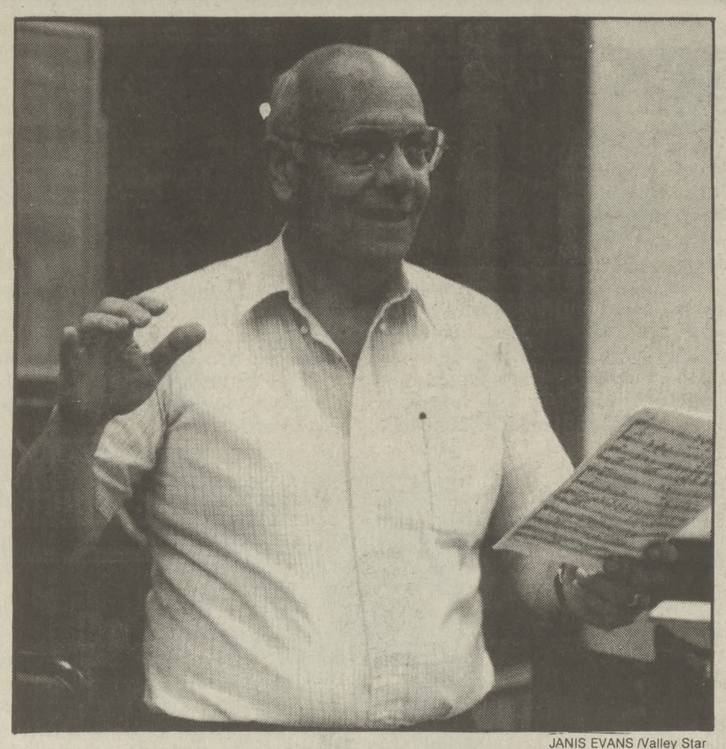
■ A RASTAR PRODUCTION ■ A HERBERT ROSS FILM ■
■ "THE SECRET OF MY SUCCESS" ■
■ HELEN SLATER ■ RICHARD JORDAN ■ MARGARET WHITTON ■
■ SCREENPLAY BY JIM CASH & JACK EPPS, JR. AND AJ CAROTHERS ■
■ STORY BY AJ CAROTHERS ■ MUSIC BY DAVID FOSTER ■
■ EXECUTIVE PRODUCER DAVID CHASMAN ■ PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY HERBERT ROSS ■

FROM RASTAR PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13 A UNIVERSAL Picture

·OPENS APRIL 10TH·

Entertainment

Conductor finds fulfillment in music



JANIS EVANS /Valley Star

Music Professor George Attarian teaches a variety of classes, including Musical Theater Repertoire For Singers, a class focusing on the vocal techniques used in Broadway shows.

By ALLAN CAPLAN
Staff Writer

A Los Angeles Valley College faculty member since 1980, Music Professor George Attarian has specialized in vocal and choral music, in addition to having taught piano, music theory, music appreciation and several other music courses.

Among his other contributions, he has served on many committees, devised tests for entering teachers, written courses of study, served on the accreditation team for the National Counsel of Teachers Education and served on the music advisory committees for the State of California when the Ryan Act was being developed.

Thus when he describes his reaction to his recent layoff notice from the LACCD as "devastating," it comes as no surprise.

"It's kind of like saying your work has not been very important. We cannot validate your contributions. We don't feel any need to continue the whole area of instruction," said Attarian. "And I am honestly taken back by the letter even if it (the layoff) may not come about...We don't know, but just to receive such a letter is most humiliating.

After receiving his bachelor's degree from Occidental College and his master's degree from U.S.C., Attarian entered the Los Angeles Public School System in 1956. It was in 1980 that he was invited to join LAVC.

After one year at Valley, he began the Elizabethan Yuletide Festival, an annual event much like a Renaissance affair with plenty of song and dance.

"But due to declining enrollment, we had to discontinue the program last year," said Attarian.

In addition, Attarian has produced a dozen musicals, including "My Fair Lady," "South Pacific," "Fiddler on the Roof," and "Bye, Bye Birdie." He was also in charge of the music for the theatre arts department production of "Gypsy" last year.

Attarian was first attracted to Valley's music department as he felt Valley had the best undergraduate music program in the community college system. Teaching here has been a very rewarding experience for him.

He is also an adept conductor in charge of conducting the LAVC Chamber Singers, the College Choir and the Philharmonic Choir, among others.

At present Valley's music program is one of the largest programs in the district, but Attarian fears the possible layoffs will only lead to declining enrollment.

"My concern is what the nature of education will be without the arts," said Attarian. "We are in a situation now where we are trying to keep the arts alive.

"Arts education is not a luxury...it is vital to personal fulfillment.

JESUS CARLOS / Valley Star

The LAVC Philharmonic/Cota Choir and the COTA Chamber Orchestra performed Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church of Granada Hills, under the direction of George Attarian.

'Medium' lets audience down, storyline weak

By KAREN BROOME
Staff Writer

With its simple storyline, two-time Pulitzer Prize winner Gian Carlo Menotti's opera, "The Medium," is disappointing. From such a well-known, accomplished writer, audiences just naturally expect more.

"I've killed the ghost," bellows the medium Baba (Shizuko Hoshi) as a gunshot explodes in the final scene, regardless of the fact that logic dictates a spirit cannot be injured by a bullet.

However, when one is paralyzed by fear, all logic disappears.

It is a sarcastic twist of fate that befalls the fradulent Baba who for years exploited those unfortunate persons who lost loved ones in postwar Japan.

With the help of her daughter Machiko (Elizabeth Reiko Kubota) and a mute boy named Toby (John Miyasaki) Baba is able to produce a convincing charade. Elaborate tricks reinforce the belief that the lonely customers are indeed contacting their beloved ones.

The scam runs smoothly until one evening during one of her seances, the medium is touched on the throat by a mysterious cold hand. The fear of actually contacting the dead is so unnerving to the phony Baba, she sends her confused patrons home.

A week later when the customers return for the next seance, Baba exposes her tricks, offering to return their money. The clients cannot be convinced and again she sends them home.

The tragedy occurs after Baba has taken to drink. Unable to explain or blame the events of the previous week on any source, she's convinced she's being haunted.

When she hears an unexplained noise in the background, Baba shoots a gun blindly in the direction of the sound.

But instead of shooting the ghost, a member of her household is killed, leaving Baba ruined.

Most performances in this opera are average. Kubota is definitely the shining star. Her voice produces such clear tones, it is easy to become hypnotized by the lyrics.

For those unfamiliar with the opera, the constant singing may require extra concentration and may even detract from the visual effects. This play is for those with a specialized taste.

The East West Players is located at 4424 Santa Monica Blvd. Performances are Thursday-Sunday and continue through May 3. Call the box office at (213) 660-0366 for additional information.

TAKING YOUR PHOTO IS FUN!

•

Music - Sodas
FREE COLOR POLAROID

$55 (up to 3 people)

Call for Appointment

•

BARBIE LANGE
SHUTTER DELIGHTS
(818) 506-8158

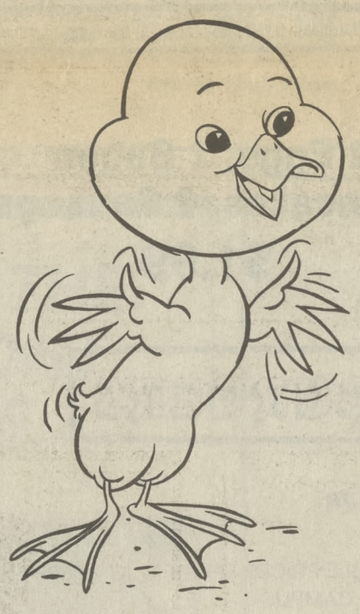
STUDENTS!

Over $3,000,000,000 is available annually for **SCHOLARSHIPS.** Our computer service guarantees at least five to 25 sources geared specifically to you.

For FREE and complete information phone:

(805) 643-4970

Don't duck your problems



Advertise in the Valley Star and find solutions

Contact: Julie Bailey
(818) 781-1200 EXT 239
LAVC Bungalow 25

Do You Remember .....?

The old days of Ice Cream making ... the Rock Salt and Ice...turning the handle on the wooden bucket...the metal container with the fresh sweet cream, sugar, fresh fruit...and the excitement as you pulled the top off – revealing the freshest, sweetest ice cream you could imagine?

• Try Ert For Dessert •
Ice Cream Palour

Featuring the ice cream you remember, made in our shop with only fresh cream and milk - homemade cones & fresh fruit toppings. 3D&custom-made cakes are our specialty. [20%OFF WITH VALLEY COLLEGE STUDENT CARD]

13238 Burbank Blvd.-Corner of Burbank&Fulton
11am-10pm Sun thru Thurs & 11am-11pm Fri&Sat
(818) 781-6862

COUPON
FREE ICE CREAM
Buy 1 cone or cup of Ert's homemade Ice Cream and you'll receive a 2nd one (of equal or lesser value)
FREE
Try Ert for Dessert
Good with this coupon this week
One coupon per visit - Not good with other offers
COUPON

COUPON
50¢ OFF
ANY SUNDAE
All made with Ert's Fresh Homemade Ice Cream
Try Ert for Dessert
Good with this coupon this week
One coupon per visit - Not good with other offers
COUPON

D.J.'s - PHOTOGRAPHY VIDEO

FOR ANY OCCASION

Dancescene PRODUCTIONS

(818) 909-0430

HELP WANTED

★ VALET PARKING ★

For enthusiastic, responsible, trustworthy individual to valet restaurant and special events. Must have good driving record

P.T. & F.T. Pos. Avail.
M/F can apply

Call Crystal Valet Parking Service
(213) 413-6997

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY®
Adopt a Smoker
Help a friend quit

Help give babies the advantage

Support the March of Dimes BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

Emmy-winning actress
MICHELLE NOVAL
as seen on NBC's "Emergency"
is now holding acting classes
Beginning and Intermediate at:

UNIVERSAL TALENT RESEARCH
(213) 871-2828

Call now for Easter Special

HANDYMAN

For light carpentry, painting, etc. at my home
Wages Reasonable.
For North Hollywood Home

Call:

(818)760-1847

Valley hitters held to two hits in loss

By DANNY SCHUMACHER
Sports Editor

Kelly Connelly and Debbie Johansen combined on a two-hitter to lead visiting Citrus College to a 5-1 victory over the Valley softball team in a non-conference game on Monday.

The Owls scored all of the runs that they would need in the third inning.

Stacy Schumaker and Chris Hardy led off the inning with base hits. But shortstop Stephanie Wukmir had a pair of defensive gems to force them both out at third base.

With two outs, Valley starting pitcher Denise Seifried walked Chris Hardy to load the bases. Connelly then followed up with a single that scored Elsa Bohon and Johansen to give Citrus (8-9, 3-9) a 2-0 lead.

Seifried again loaded the bases by walking Linda Gammon, and Libby Serna scored on an infield single by designated hitter Michelle Richard to wrap up the scoring for the inning.

The Monarch offense was virtually non-existent. Valley scored its only run in the first inning when Lisa McNeil scored on a bloop single by Debbie Cohen.

Kathy Crouch had the Monarchs' only other hit with an infield single in the fifth inning.

Connelly, the Citrus starting pitcher, consistently kept Valley batters guessing by moving her fastball to different locations of the plate.

In five innings of work, Connelly allowed two hits, while walking one and striking out seven. During one stretch between the first and fourth innings she retired eight straight batters, including five straight strikeouts.

Johansen, making her first pitching appearance of the season, replaced Connelly in the sixth inning.

The freshman continued where her teammate left off by retiring Valley's last six batters. She also struck out the side in the seventh inning.

"Our pitchers have definitely been one of our strong points," said Citrus coach Maria Leavens. "She (Johansen) did a great job."

Citrus had a little trouble getting on track offensively in the early innings. The Owls left three runners on base in the first two innings.

"I was hoping that they were going to hit," Leavens said. "I didn't try to do anything with the base runners. I just played it safe, hoping they would bring them in, which happened in the later innings."

In seven innings of work, Seifried gave up 10 hits, walked four, hit one batter and recorded two strikeouts.

Citrus batters just kept putting the ball into play and were eventually able to score.

"We've been working on that a lot until we were blue in the face," said Leavens. "We have been working on that a lot. We did a lot of moving around."

Wukmir, who made her debut at shortstop because starting shortstop Irene Quintana did not show up to the game for personal reasons, was involved in the majority of Valley's defensive plays. The freshman turned a double play in the fourth inning to highlight a fine defensive performance.

□□□

Visiting Chaffey College beat the Valley softball team, 3-2, on Friday at Valley.

The game was tied, 2-2, after the bottom of the seventh inning, running into extra innings. Chaffey scored once in the top of the eighth and held on to win the game.

Chaffey scored its first two runs during the top of the third inning, due to the lack of a Monarch defense.

Chaffey scored its first run of the inning when Valley botched a fielder's choice play with bases loaded. With bases still loaded, another Chaffey player hit a sacrifice fly, allowing another runner to score.

With Valley down, 2-0, Denise Seifried scored in the fourth inning. With bases loaded, second baseman Stephanie Wukmir walked to score Seifried.

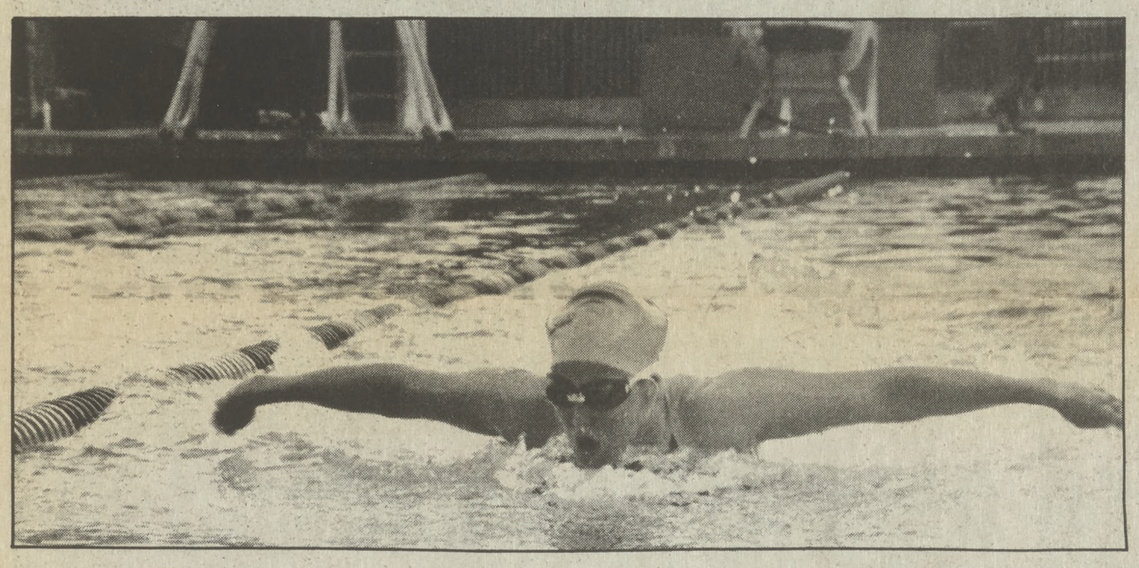
The score remained 2-1 until the bottom of the seventh inning with two outs. Debbie Cohen reached base on a walk. She stole second base and scored on the catcher's overthrow, which went into centerfield.

Valley couldn't score another run, so the game went into extra innings.

Chaffey scored once in the top of the eighth when starting pitcher Sandy Alcantar walked a Chaffey player with the bases loaded.

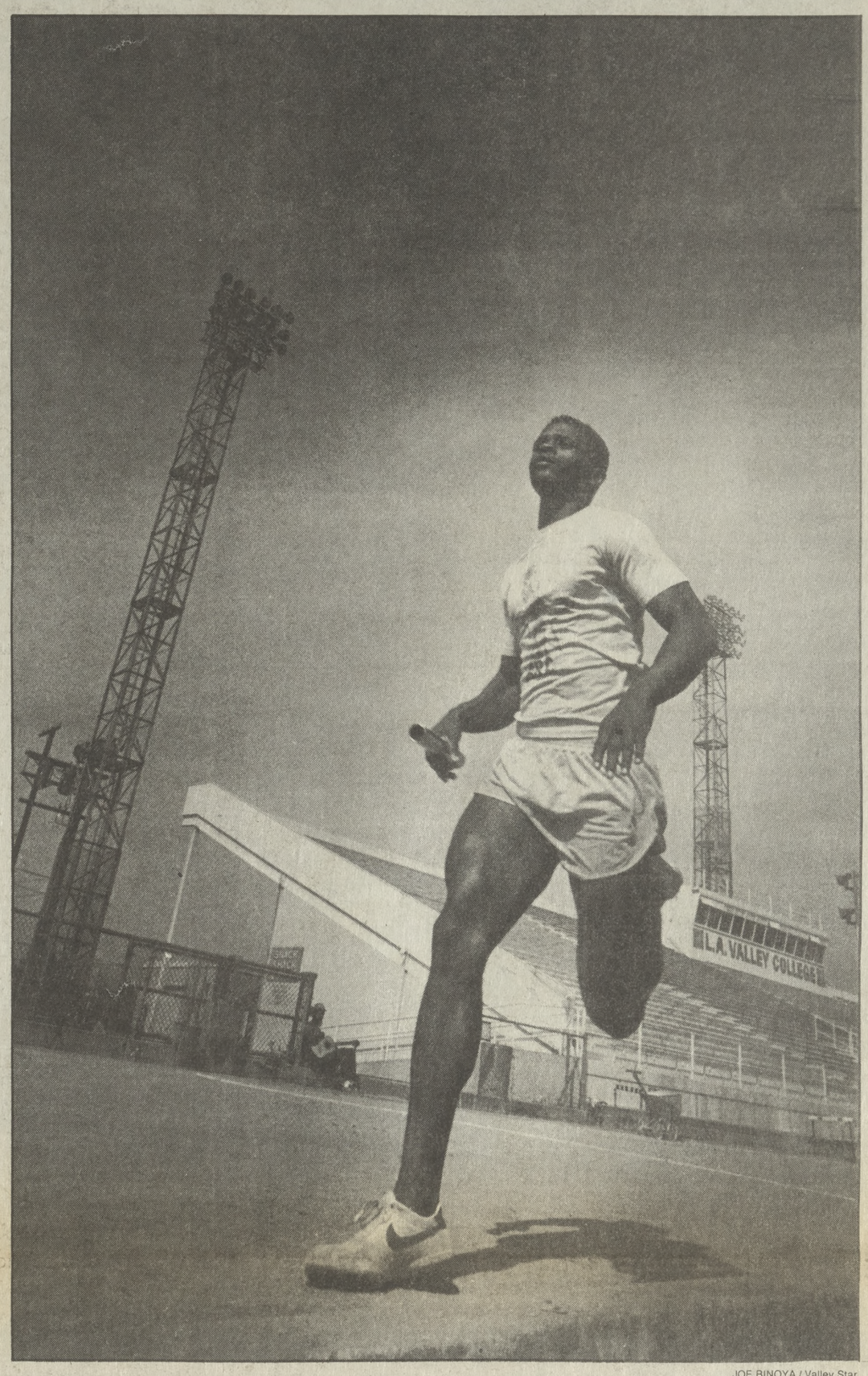
Valley was unable to score in the bottom of the eighth. The Chaffey pitcher struck three batters to end the inning. Alcantar, who walked with one out, was left on base.

—*CHRISTINA ICAMEN, Staff Writer*



JANIS EVANS / Valley Star

Valley's Liz Sciaroni competes in the women's 100 meter butterfly against Cuesta College last Friday.



JOE BINOYA / Valley Star

Jerrid Dorsey, a member of the Valley men's track squad, practices the 200 meter running event. Dorsey posts a 22.5 time in the 200. Dorsey, a graduate of Van Nuys High School, also specializes in the long jump and the 400 meter relay race. At Van Nuys, Dorsey made his mark in two sports, running track and also playing for Van Nuys' top-ranked basketball team in the 3A division. He was a teammate of 3A division Player of the Year, Anthony Cook, who is now a sophomore playing basketball for the University of Arizona.

SHEER TO-THE-TOE FASHION COLORS
Ladies THEY'RE HERE NEW NO-RUN Pantyhose!
Only 3.99
100% Guaranteed Not To Run
Days: JOYCE (818) 988-7379
Evenings: LARRY (818) 248-5191
★ Also interested in a few good people who want to make extra money ★

On April 14th
Vote for the "TUFFER" Team
for Board of Trustees of the Los Angeles Community College District

	Office No.
Bill Orozco	1
Marjorie Davis	3
Frank Mazzi	5
Richard Ferraro	7

- New leadership/New vision
- Stop squandering money
- End administrative mismanagement
- Improve Board-Faculty relationships

Paid for by: Taxpayers United for Fiscal & Educational Responsibility
2370 E. Colorado #155 Los Angeles 90041-9937
(818) 500-1949 Campaign ID #870 204

Talk it over with us...
- Pregnancy termination
- Birth control
- Free pregnancy tests
- PAP smears & breast exams

Family Planning Associates MEDICAL GROUP
Northridge 8946 Tampa Ave. (818) 993-6763
North Hollywood 12903 Victory Bl. (818) 763-6251
Glendale 372 W. Arden Ave. (818) 502-1341
Student Health Insurance, Health Plans

VALLEY LIBRARY HOURS
Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
BOOK SALE Friday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Hardcovers 25¢, Paperbacks 20¢.

★ SPECIAL ★
★ STUDENT FARES ★
WAIKIKI (Air/Hotel/Car)
4 days (Per Person) . . From $349rt
8 days (Per Person) . . From $389rt
PUERTO VALLARTA (Air/Hotel)
4 days (Per Person) . . From $289rt
8 days (Per Person) . . From $369rt

HONOLULU	From $242rt
LONDON	From $419rt
FRANKFURT	From $399rt
TOKOYO	From $549rt
TAHITI	From $580rt
HONG KONG	From $629rt
AUCKLAND	From $699rt

Call: MOLAI TRAVELS (818) 506-4552
★ Ask for other low fares ★
★ and package deals ★

HELP WANTED
WRITER NEEDS TYPIST
To type scripts in a standard TV sitcom format. Cannot afford exper. typing service. Typewriter provided. Salary Negotiable. North Hollywood area.
Call: PATRICK EGAN (818) 769-0356

HELP WANTED
★ $210 PER WEEK ★
GUARANTEED SALARY
Appointment setting only
NO SELLING
Evening Hours - Part-time
Insurance Benefits
North Hollywood location
Call: JEFF (818) 765-0600

HAIR CUTS $7 LIMITED TIME
QUALITY Perms $25
Don't Throw Your Money Away
Se Habla Espanol
THE HAIR STATION
5609 Laurel Cyn. 7950 Laurel Cyn.
508-7285 765-1489
NORTH HOLLYWOOD
MON.-FRI. 8AM-9PM SAT. 9AM-7PM OPEN 7 DAYS SUN. 10AM-4PM

Laurie Berman
Professional Typing Services
(818) 780-8847
Quick service - Reasonable rates
Close proximity to campus

Russian born runner finds way to Valley's track team

Sprinter holds school record in 100 meter run; speaks out

By CAROLYNE SHAPIRO
Staff Writer

Boris Gurarie, a sprinter for the Valley College track team, holds the school record for the 100 meter dash (10.4).

Russian born, Gurarie is calm, well-mannered and speaks well, appearing somewhat older than his 19 years.

He speaks with a determined mind and gives one the impression that all of his dreams will come true. Shy he is not, nor subtle. Strong and sturdy, he projects a rare inner confidence not found easily these days.

"I needed a P.E. (physical education) class in high school and track interested me."

Gurarie was three months old when his parents decided to move the family out of Moscow to New York city. It was not until relocating to California and the start of high school that he started to run.

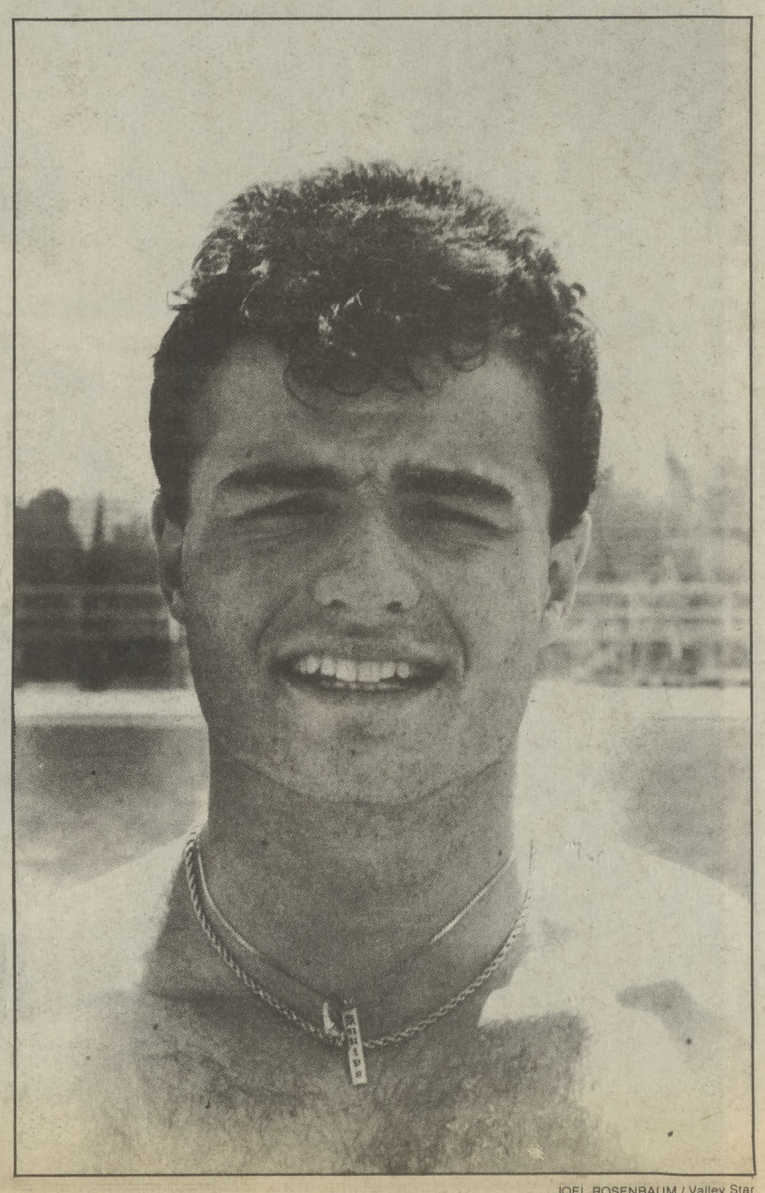
"I needed a P.E. (physical education) class in high schoool and track interested me. I've been interested ever since. I didn't run before high school and now I never run unless it is for school. Outside I play tennis or golf or I do models and puzzles just to relax. We run three to four hours a days at school plus Saturdays, so I do run a lot."

When asked how he feels about holding the school record for the 100 meter dash, he replied, "It feels good to hold the school record but I don't really feel I have done anything this year to improve myself. I'm the type of person who is very competitive. If I see a person running a fast time I'll go out there and beat that fast time. I don't feel there is much competition anymore and I don't run as fast as I could because of that."

Gurarie was offered many scholarships to run track for different colleges. He chose to attend Valley after meeting his current coach, James Harvey. Harvey was recruiting high school athletes to run for the LAVC track team and Gurarie was impressed with him.

Though tenative, Gurarie says that he plans to transfer from Valley and spend one year at a different junior college before transferring to Berkeley.

"Here at Valley we had a really good team at the start," he said. "We were excellent. Now there is . . . not as warm a camaraderie as before. People seem to be dropping like flies. I thought we could make it to the state finals but now I am aiming at doing that individually."



JOEL ROSENBAUM / Valley Star

Boris Gurarie, member of the Valley men's track squad, hopes to make it to the state finals this year.

"I think I would very much like to return to Russia to visit but I am afraid they might not be too fond of me. I'm afraid that Russia might not let me leave. I like Russia and I think I am objective about the country. We'll see what happens. I don't want to live there. My home will be in New York."

"I feel I have a lot potential . . . Sometimes, I amaze myself. I feel I have not really begun to train as of yet. I need different methods of coaching and need to find the right one for me, the one that can push me to my fullest potential."

Gurarie plans to run throughout his college years while majoring in political science. He aspires to become a lawyer and to work in a law firm, then make his way into politics and hold a high position in office.

At home his parents, who are both doctors, his sister Nadia, a gymnast, and he continue to speak in Russian and carry on many of the russian customs.

He explained explained that if he had lived in Russia longer, most likely the goverment would have started to train him at the elementary school level in running and then track would have become his life.

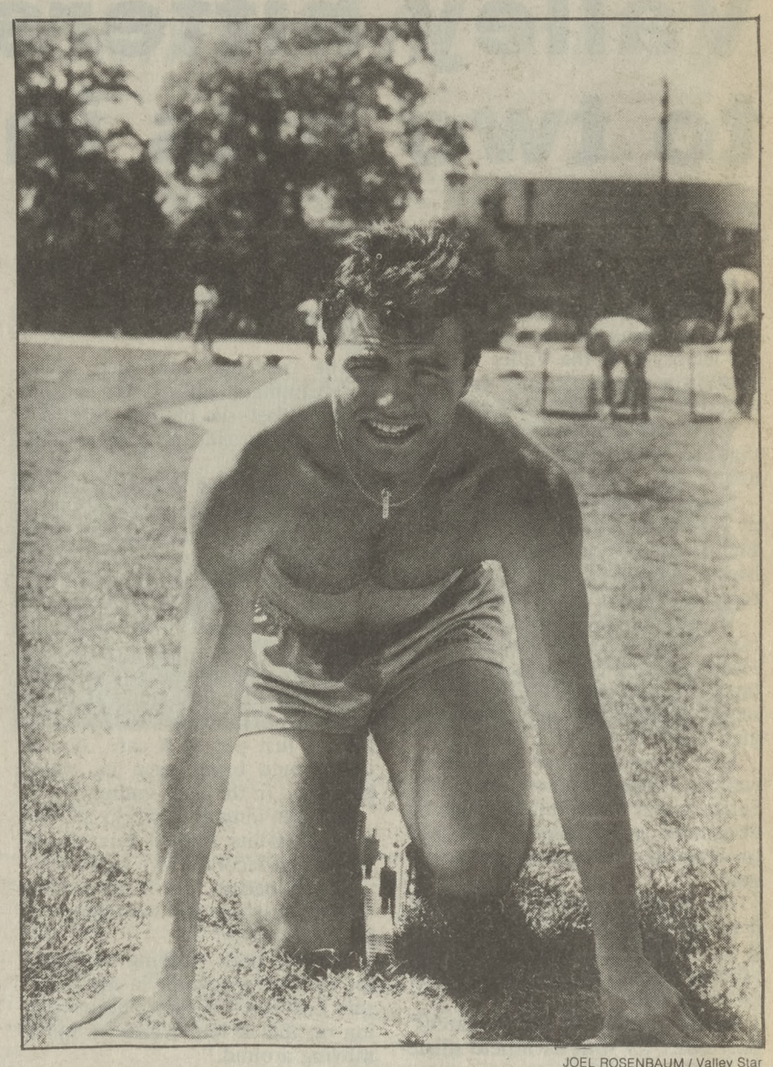
"I think I would very much like to return to Russia to visit but I am afraid they might not be too fond of me," he said. "I'm afraid that Russia might not let me leave. I like Russia and I think I am objective about the country. We'll see what happens. I don't want to live there. My home will be in New York."

Gurarie has aspirations for the 1992 Olympics but elaborated little on the subject only to say that he does see it as a possibility.

He will continue to run wherever it is he ends up. Gurarie says he is determined enough to make it to the state finals and then the Olympics. After that it will be running of a different sort.

If all goes according to plan, it will be Berkely, then law and then politics.

With all of his determination, Gurarie certainly gives the impression that through discipline and love of competition, he will succeed in whatever route he decides to take.



JOEL ROSENBAUM / Valley Star

Boris Gurarie, sprinter for the Valley men's track team, displays his starting form. Gurarie holds a school record for the Monarchs in the 100 meter dash, posting a time of 10.4.

Community College Board of Trustees Election

Tuesday - April 14

VOTE FOR

Office No. 1
Wallace "Wally" Knox ✓

Office No. 3
Bernard "Bernie" Friedman ✓

Office No. 5
Harold W. Garvin ✓

Office No. 7
David Lopez-Lee ✓

Join your Valley College Professors in voting for quality education.

Gennaro Abondolo
Pat Allen
Juanita Ardavany
George Attarian
Lou Benson
Judi Birnberg
Barbara Blade
Pat Blakeslee
Les Boston
Farrel Broslawsky
Jack Brown
Peggy Caballero
Ted Calderone
James L. Campbell
Bernie Christian
Phil Clarke
John Clerx

Ruth Cline
Patricia Comstock
Bob Crosby
Joe Daccurso
Fidel Danieli
Ellen Davis
Mary Lou Davis
Sara de la Vega
Barbara Follosco
Gunar Freibergs
Dale Fulkerson
Zev Garber
Mike Gardner
Jay Glassman
Sam Goffredo
Verda Griner
William Harris

June Harwood
Leslie Hoag
Chuck Jorgensen
George Ker
Cyrus Kirshner
Henry Klein
Bill Krauss
Joseph Labok
John Larson
Dr. Allan Levine
Roselle M. Lewis
Shirley Lowry
Sylvia Lubow
Theodore Lynn
John Maddox
Sally Martin
Leon F. Marzillier

E. Peter Mauk
David May
Ethel McClatchey
Kathleen McCreary
Lawrence Merkle
Jay Merson
Gloria Miranda
Ann Morris
Ray Morrison
Tom Mossman
Marla O'Connell
Delilah Outram
Mary Ellen Pangonis
Sydell Pannor
Ray Parada
Pete Parkin
Penelope Pollard

Sharlene Pollyea
Barbara Pottharst
Robert Pritchard
Joe Puig
Lisa B. Raskind
Dennis Reed
Patrick Riley
Steve Saltzman
Georgianna Sampler
Don Schmidt
Dawn M. Silberman
Cynthia Siskin
Joan Sonenberg
Shannon Stack
Diedra Stark
Steve Statham
Bea Stearn

Karlyne Tan
Milt Timmons
Maryamber Villa
Val Villa
Judy Von Euer
Joanne Waddell
Ernest Weinman
Charles Weymann
Jim Willet
Ray Wilson
Virginia L. Wiprud
Gerald Wojcik
Frances E. Wolf
Richard Wright
Tom Yacovone
Marvin Zuckerman

Paid for by: Valley College Faculty for Knox, Friedman, Garvin and Lopez-Lee Committee-Treas. Penny Pollard

"Paid Political Advertisement"

"Paid Political Advertisement"